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Kathleen Bryson

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MAILBOX

Find a Match

Editor:

I have just one question after looking at your "Meet the Candidates" ("Crime Fighters," May 1) breakdown for district attorney: Am I trying to figure out who to vote for DA or who I'll match up best with on OKCupid?

Pat Grace, Eureka

On Corky

Editor:

I had to shout with glee upon seeing Terry Torgerson's NCJ cartoon (May 1) lampooning Corky Cornwell. If there is a more obnoxious local personality making TV ads, I have yet to come across them. Not only are they terrible the first time they air, but, to add insult to injury, he re-runs them over again: "My granddaughter Piper. ..."

I have developed a Pavlovian response to his voice; as soon as I hear "Hi folks, it's Cor..." I mute the TV in less than two seconds.

Doug Felden, Eureka

Editor:

I beg to differ with Torgerson's recent cartoon. I may find Corky Cornwell's TV ads outrageous at times, but I don't think they're ridiculous. When I see Corky willing to go to the extremes he does, I see someone having fun portraying himself as an involved business owner who sincerely wants you to "come on in," not a buffoon.

Sherman Schapiro, Blue Lake

Sunny Disposition

Editor:

I have been trying to understand a comment in the "The Week in Weed" column (April 17) for a couple of weeks now: "Not that outdoor marijuana is energy-free, by any stretch — Mills' study indicates lighting makes up only 32 per cent of a grow's electricity use."

This must be an error or Evan Mills is long on theory and short on practice. An outdoor garden, except for manual labor, is energy-free by every stretch. If lighting is 100 percent from the sun, where does the 32 percent figure come from? A couple of battery-driven timers? Pumping water? How does that compare with running a thousand watts or more of HID indoor lighting? I always enjoy Grant Scott-Goforth, but this quote paints a very unnecessarily bleak and inaccurate picture of outdoor growing which is so much more energy-efficient than indoor

gardens by a huge, long stretch.

If you can grow corn, tomatoes, or any warm-weather crop, you can grow cannabis outdoors. Period. A 215 garden can teach you how to grow food and vice versa. No charge for the sunlight. Green, green, GREEN!

Timothy Crlenjak, Eureka

DA Decisions

Editor:

A district attorney's office is unlike any other kind of place. The DA is the gatekeeper to the criminal courts; it requires a great deal of a person to do this correctly and well. For 11 years I was a deputy DA in four DA's offices, serving under eight DAs. I've seen good and bad performance and I know what it takes to run a DA's office.

The Humboldt County DA's office's dysfunction and damage is real. Everyone in local law enforcement knows this tragic truth. We need someone with competence and integrity to fix that.

I'm voting for Maggie Fleming for DA because she has impeccable ethics, long-proven service in many DA-office capacities, and understands what the job really entails. We need a tried-and-true professional with the values, ethics and skill sets it takes to be your district attorney. Maggie is the only candidate who has all of this.

Paul Hagen, Arcata

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— Kirk Gothier

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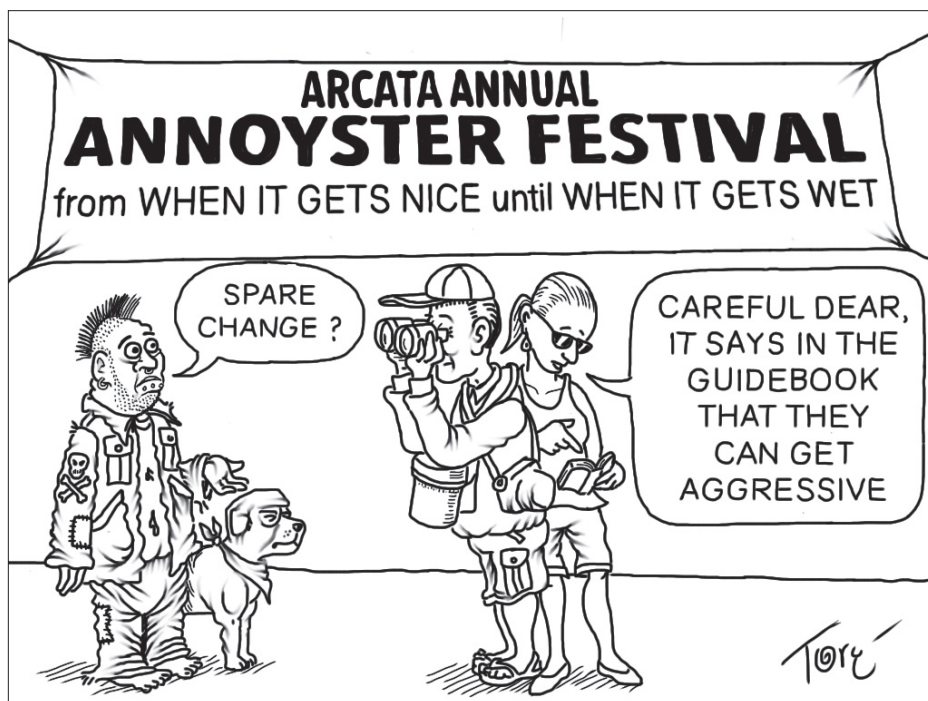
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CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Editor:

In evaluating each DA candidate's potential to effectively manage the office, voters should reflect on their own experience. Most have undoubtedly suffered under supervisors convinced they possessed some rare and mystical set of universally-applicable management skills that trumped inexperience and an incomplete familiarity with that which they managed. This view is particularly dangerous in a field as complex and highly-specialized as prosecutorial law, where few would consider four to five years of experience "seasoned" and where outcomes affect public safety not overseas manufacturing targets.

Our next DA will need to build an effective team of prosecutors and staff, a challenge that will demand knowledgeable oversight, skilled mentoring and respectful collaboration and communication with other offices and agencies. With this in mind, a review of verifiable, relevant qualifications and testimonials from people with direct knowledge of the demands of the position will lead to the best choice for district attorney — Maggie Fleming.

Jason White, McKinleyville

Editor:

We have, in our professional lives as judge and legislator, become well-acquainted with the necessary skills of a good DA. We believe that Maggie Fleming is the only candidate who has these skills. Her experience in trial work, her experience in management, her understanding of matters of policy and personnel, of knowing who should try which cases and who will do so effectively.

Fleming has an excellent grasp of who she is and how to get done what must be done. We have, through decades of public service, sought to represent and ensure just

treatment of the disadvantaged, of those who frequently are not treated fairly.

We trust Maggie Fleming to do right by all. She is fair and she is strong. If we are fortunate, she will be our next district attorney—and we are confident that our court system, our communities, and our county will be the better for it.

Sally Tanner and Patricia Hofstetter,
Ferndale

Editor:

As a parent of children who have struggled with drug addiction, I have been exposed more than anyone would ever desire to our criminal justice system. Often ignored in the process, even blamed for our loved one's actions, we are also victims of the abuse of drugs.

After one such proceeding, Deputy Prosecutor Allan Dollison turned to me and said — "good luck with your son." With that, he showed me a human compassion that I hadn't seen in others. That is just one of the reasons I support him. Another of the candidates is very heavily supported by local law enforcement. Is that really a good thing? Granted, our DA is the county's chief law enforcement officer, but the office itself should maintain a circumspect and objective independence. Allan Dollison will bring that objectivity as our new district attorney. I'm voting for him and I hope you do too!

Keath North, Loleta

Editor:

I strongly believe that Elan Firpo is the best choice for Humboldt County district attorney. I am a political science major at College of the Redwoods and have served as a student representative working with CR administration and state lobby groups for nearly two years. Firpo's

continued on next page ►



The 4th Annual MEDICATION ROUND-UP was a huge success!

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May 8, 2014
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publisher Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

news editor Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

arts & features editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

staff writer/assistant editor Grant Scott-Goforth
grant@northcoastjournal.com

staff writer Heidi Walters
heidi@northcoastjournal.com

calendar editor Dev Richards
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

contributing writers

**John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Barry Evans,
William S. Kowinski, Jennifer Savage,
Ken Weiderman, Jessica McGuinty,
Genevieve Schmidt**

contributing photographer Bob Doran
bob@northcoastjournal.com

art director/production manager Holly Harvey
holly@northcoastjournal.com

**graphic design/production Miles Eggleston, Carolyn Fernandez,
Christian Pennington**

general manager Chuck Leishman
chuck@northcoastjournal.com

advertising manager Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

advertising Mike Herring mike@northcoastjournal.com
Shane Mizer shane@northcoastjournal.com
Terrence McNally terrence@northcoastjournal.com

marketing & promotions manager Drew Hyland

office manager/bookkeeper Carmen England
receptionist/classified assistant Michelle Wolff

MAIL/OFFICE:

310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501

PHONE: 707 442-1400

FAX: 707 442-1401

ncjournal@northcoastjournal.com

press releases

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

letters to the editor

letters@northcoastjournal.com

events/a&e

calendar@northcoastjournal.com

music

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

production

ncjournal@northcoastjournal.com

classified/workshops

classified@northcoastjournal.com

on the cover:

Illustration by Christian Pennington

MAILBOX

continued from previous page

candidacy compelled me to join her campaign for several reasons: Her commitment and loyalty to the DA's office as senior felony prosecutor demonstrates a superior sense of duty and integrity, Firpo possesses a unique ability that is unparalleled by any other candidate to bring folks on the political left and right together to maintain a safe county that also keeps our environment clean, and her management experience builds a high confidence in her ability to successfully and effectively run the DA's office much more efficiently than the other candidates. Thank you for your consideration.

Jerred Scheive, Fortuna

Editor:

I won't be voting for Elan Firpo. Two quotes from the *Journal's* thought-provoking interview with the candidate ("Crime Fighters," May 1): "There are about five people in the office whose job is now to move paper," and, "That would essentially just be one attorney running an office full of paralegals," regarding office efficiency and oversight of plea bargains, respectively.

Contempt for staff! Those famed management skills seem imaginary in light of these statements. IQ does not a leader make. I'm not certain who will get my vote, but it won't be Elan Firpo.

Virginia Damron, Eureka

Supes On

Editor:

Eureka citizens are concerned about the quality of life on their streets and the future that will be offered to their children. Our current representative on the board of supervisors doesn't seem to understand what qualities provide for a healthy and prosperous future for the community. The concerns of land speculators and developers do not match the needs of the citizens. Chris Kerrigan supports development within existing neighborhoods, as opposed to resource lands on the outskirts of the county. Chris Kerrigan is the only candidate who understands the need to create a safe, walkable city. He rightly reminds us that employers want to come to areas where people want to be: places where their lives are not threatened by every trip to the store be it by car or walking.

Kathy Srabian, Eureka

Editor:

Chris Kerrigan is smart, thoughtful, and aware of the issues that are important for

Comment of the Week

"Best money grab: PG&E"

— "Justins Brain," suggesting a new category for the *Journal's* 2014 Best Of Humboldt reader poll.

this county. I walked the city door-to-door with him and listened as he shared his vision with voters in my district. Chris will bring progressive values to the board instead of being the mouthpiece for moneyed supporters that think only of their own interests — not the common interest.

Chris understands that we need to concentrate growth in the populated centers where the support services are instead of allowing more development in the rural agricultural and timber lands. He will also work on improving our core neighborhoods as he did for eight years as our city councilman, building the trail system throughout our county, increasing fair wage jobs, maximizing the economic values of our local resources and protecting our way of life on the beautiful North Coast.

Please vote for Chris Kerrigan for 4th District Supervisor; we need him!

Uma Bingham, Eureka

Editor:

When I first got to know Chris Kerrigan as he ran for City Council in 2000, he instantly struck me as someone who was beyond his years both in the depth of his knowledge and his desire to be involved in local politics. I witnessed firsthand his genuine compassion for the people of this community and his selfless pursuit of a better Eureka. I was ecstatic to learn that he would be running for Humboldt County supervisor.

His passion for this area and the people that live here is contagious — so much so that I have been volunteering three nights a week with the campaign. Through that I have had the benefit of speaking with numerous residents of the 4th District, and it is clear that the people of Humboldt County hunger for a break from the status quo. Chris Kerrigan is the right person for the job.

Derek Glavich, Eureka

Editor:

Do you want good housing for people of all income levels within our county? Do you want access to trails, and open

spaces that will be preserved for future generations? Do you want knowledgeable leaders who are responsive to their citizenry, not to special interests? If yes, consider Chris Kerrigan, a candidate with a record of committed and caring public service.

The other choice for 4th District supervisor repeatedly votes for the interests of the developers and land speculators who paid for her to be in office. Her Planning Commission appointees ripped out a string of environmental protections from the GPU. Neither she, nor they, support trails or even investing in our cities.

Chris Kerrigan is running in the 4th District, but on the Board of Supervisors he will serve the entire county. Even if you can't vote for him, I urge you to support his campaign.

Margaret Shaffer, Arcata

Editor:

The election, scheduled for June 3, is very important for Humboldt County. We are victim of the anti-democracy legal decision that money is speech.

Money does not speak, it swears.

For Humboldt County, the profanity is in the sabotage of the general plan. This document was formed with the input of hundreds of people who wrote letters, attended public forums and debated the issues for years. The members of the Gang of Four supervisors have made it their primary objective to gut the plan in favor of a wealthy minority with vested interests in the outcome. The Gang is moving to reverse the work of all of us to benefit their masters.

Chris Kerrigan is clearly the best candidate for 4th District supervisor. His actions as a public representative speak volumes of his qualifications. He will help restore balance to the board of supervisors.

Michael A. Tout, Eureka

Editor:

Especially at this time, when our county's General Plan Update is finalizing policies for land use for the next 20 years, we need a board of supervisors with vision and courage. We need them to stand up to all of our personal self-serving and short term interests, and guide us in protecting the health and productivity of our land for the benefit of the whole community, and for the sake of future generations. We need them to seek out and understand the most qualified experts, who know how to find the best information and adapt it to our particular

region, people, and future prospects. And we need them to give us the assurance that we have all had the opportunity to be heard and respected.

Because of her life experience, training, and freedom from economic obligations in this community, I believe Sharon Latour can do this for the 5th District.

Joyce King, McKinleyville

Editor:

Virginia Bass, I'm told, is a nice person. I once thought so. This campaign has changed my mind. Her candidates statement makes dishonest claims, claims that she created jobs because of two Headwaters grants. Supervisors only give final approval of grants, they don't do anything else and certainly can't take credit for jobs created. One of the grants she lays claim to will not, according to the director of the Economic Development Department, even produce any new jobs. Doesn't she have any real accomplishments to point to?

She was just endorsed by the Building and Construction Trades Council. Since builders, land speculators and developers are who put her in office, and she has served them well in return, that endorsement makes sense.

I'm tired of politicians who are bought and paid for. I want someone with integrity who really cares about our future. I will be voting for Chris Kerrigan.

Sylvia De Rooy, Eureka

Editor:

Sharon Latour is running for 5th District supervisor for two reasons — she wants to ensure that democracy is alive and well with more than one person running for an office, and she is very concerned about the General Plan Update.

I was appalled to read in the April 10 issue of the *Times Standard*, that there are currently six local waterways containing high levels of fecal bacteria. This can become a health risk — both to recreational users at places like Moonstone Beach, and to our local oyster industry. Sharon Latour has vowed to do everything to make sure Humboldt County is a healthy place to live — not just for people, but for wildlife too. It is vital that the General Plan Update ensures this (rather than being comprised as is proposed at the present time.)

Sharon's integrity and leadership cannot be surpassed. Vote for her for 5th District supervisor.

Patricia Thornburgh, Arcata

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News

Behind the Brown Act

Are Humboldt's growers disenfranchised or looking for special treatment?

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

If a representative from Chevron lobbied the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to change a draft ordinance into something more favorable to the company's interests, would you want to know who he or she was? Now, replace the suit from Chevron with a Southern Humboldt marijuana grower with mud on his jeans. Would that change your stance?

This is the central issue of a recent allegation that the Humboldt County Planning Commission trampled the state's open meeting laws by asking speakers to pen their names to a sign-up sheet in order to address the commission on a draft outdoor medical marijuana ordinance. The ordinance has been working its way through the county process for years, its current incarnation coming through a board subcommittee consisting of 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace and 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg (See "What to Plant?," May 1).

The planning commission has been wrestling with the draft for the last couple of months, and continues to do so as growers throughout the county begin planting this year's crop. The draft ordinance — which places strict limits on the size of grows on parcels of less than 5 acres — has drawn a fierce backlash from the county's southern stretches, where growers feel it is too restrictive. A group of growers has even banded together to form Green Cannabis, a nonprofit group formed to oppose the draft that it argues will push grows indoors, creating more pollution and more profit for energy companies in the process. Meanwhile, neighbors of marijuana gardens in Willow Creek and elsewhere are upset that the ordinance is still in draft form and they may be left to deal with another sum-

mer of skunky marijuana odors and other impacts from their neighbor's land.

This is the general context from which Fred Fletcher, a Eureka lawyer representing Green Cannabis members and other local residents, served the county with a legal notice demanding that the county declare all past public meetings regarding the grow ordinance "null and void" and conduct them again. Specifically, Fletcher is arguing that the commission's requirement that speakers sign in has had a chilling effect and is in violation of California's Ralph M. Brown Act, a 1953 statute that guarantees the public's right to attend and participate in local government meetings. The sign-in requirement, Fletcher argues, flies in the face of the Brown Act's aim of encouraging public expression and participation, and has effectively silenced growers who fear incriminating themselves while testifying about engaging in activities that are still federally illegal.

When the planning commission met on May 1 to again discuss the draft ordinance, speakers weren't asked to sign in. But, Fletcher said, the issue remains far from settled. Fletcher's allegations — which he says will be followed by litigation if the county doesn't acquiesce — prompted some interesting and conflicting discussion from a pair of the state's foremost Brown Act experts: Terry Francke, general counsel for CalAware, a nonprofit First Amendment Advocacy Group, who helped revise the Brown Act in 1994; and Peter Scheer, attorney executive director of the nonprofit First Amendment, who has litigated before the Supreme Court.

"I believe it's a violation," Francke said in a recent phone interview. "The Brown Act allows local bodies to enact and enforce reasonable standards, guidelines or regula-

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tions on speakers' comments. And the key term is 'reasonable.' Why is it reasonable to know exactly who is speaking, especially since there is a tradition of constitutional conclusions that people do have a First Amendment right to speak anonymously when addressing the government or talking about government issues?"

The Brown Act is clear in prohibiting government bodies from requiring citizens to sign in as a prerequisite for attending an open meeting as it may deter people from coming and participating, Francke and Fletcher both point out. But, Scheer said, attending a meeting and addressing a government body are two very different things. (Virtually all local governments ask residents to identify themselves and state their area of residence before addressing councils, boards and commissions during public comment periods, though enforcement of the provisions vary greatly).

Sure, Scheer said, there are some cases that recognize that the constitution protects the right to anonymous speech in broad terms. But can that really carry over into a public government meeting and, perhaps more importantly, should it?

"The problem is the context we're talking about," Scheer said. "It is impossible to both attend, stand up and be seen in front of everyone else at the meeting and be anonymous. The constitutional argument doesn't really apply given that context. But as a policy matter, I think it's fair to ask, 'Why shouldn't any legislative body be able to know who is addressing it, who is standing before it and urging some action?'"

Think of the myriad of special interests that constantly lobby governments, Scheer said. Do we really want them doing so without identifying themselves?

"Imagine Congress holding a hearing and people getting up and commenting on a provision of a major bill that's being drafted and refusing to identify who they are or who they're being paid to represent," Scheer said. "That would be silly, and I think it would be no less silly to argue that you have a right to participate that way in front of a local government body. ... I care about these issues, but I think that democracy, in fact, depends on people knowing who is speaking to them and that there's nothing wrong with requiring that people stand behind their words and identify themselves if they want to participate, if they want to be civically engaged and active."

Francke agreed there shouldn't be any problems with folks identifying themselves when addressing local government in most cases. But, he said, there are some situations that warrant anonymity. "In most cases people will not have a problem giving their true identity because

they're trying to get help with something or trying to address a problem, but in some cases people want to express a controversial viewpoint that they believe could leave them open to retaliation if their identities are known and traceable," he said, adding that people in those situations should be allowed to participate.

Fletcher said it's important to keep in mind that this is an issue that could carry some consequences for growers. Not only does marijuana remain federally illegal, he said, but a Department of Justice memo recently surfaced urging U.S. Attorneys to seek out and prosecute growers who are politically active.

"I see this issue as fundamentally different," he said, adding that the growers among the dozen-or-so people he represents are truly scared of outing themselves in a political setting. "This issue has created a class of people who are politically disenfranchised. They're called names: douchebags, potstitutes, grow hoes and other derogatory things."

Fletcher said he's glad the planning commission has removed its sign-in sheet. However, he said, that doesn't undo damage already done. Fletcher said the county needs to declare its previous meetings null and void and hold them over again. However, he said his clients may be amenable to a compromise if the county were to hold a pair of well-publicized public meetings on the topic to gather additional input on the draft ordinance.

No matter how the county opts to move forward, Francke said there's another way for folks who work under the cloak of prohibition to participate in the process if they choose. They can always lie.

"People are, of course, free to use any name," he said. "They're not under oath and there's no legal compulsion to give their actual identity. So, if they're nervous about their name being traced, they can always use a phony one." ●

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Answering the critics

District Attorney hopefuls identify the largest criticism of their candidacies

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

There's the candidate with a state bar complaint, another who's only practiced law for six years, the one who may be too cozy with law enforcement for the taste of some voters and the man who some see on the wrong side of his 70th birthday. Together, they comprise the field of Humboldt County's district attorney candidates.

As a part of its coverage of the race, the *Journal* recently sat down with each of the four attorneys vying for the job — Allan Dollison, Elan Firpo, Maggie Fleming and Arnie Klein — and had them weigh in on the largest issues looming over the race ("Crime Fighters," May 1). An extended version of the story went up on www.northcoastjournal.com that included a question asking the candidates to respond to what they see as the biggest criticism of their candidacy. Here's what they had to say.

Dollison identified the largest criticism of his campaign as his sanctioning by the California State Bar in 2000, when he stipulated to 16 counts of misconduct in four cases and saw his law license suspended for 60 days. Dollison admitted that he failed to perform legal services competently or respond to client inquiries, that he improperly withdrew from representation, failed to return client files and unearned fees and that he failed to cooperate with the bar's investigation. He also lied to at least one of his clients, fabricated a notice of ruling and forged signatures on documents. Shortly after being hired on by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office in 2006, he told the *Times-Standard* that he'd gotten in over his head as a new attorney and taken on more than he could handle.

Dollison later resigned his post with the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office under unusual circumstances, after a mistrial was declared in a case he was handling and he was accused of lying to a judge. The motion to dismiss the case — a 2012 burglary case against Sandra Adams — was later denied, with Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Bruce Watson determining Dollison hadn't committed prosecutorial misconduct. However, Watson noted that Dollison's answers to questions under oath about his handling of the case — specifically his failure to disclose an interview between Adams and police — were "a bit convoluted, to perhaps say the least," and that what he'd told the trial court "didn't appear to even pass muster on making sense at the time and seemed to be — my terms — a misstatement, a cover up, of some sort."

At a recent debate, Dollison said he chose to resign his post after Gallegos lost faith in him but noted the case against Adams was not dismissed and that she's currently serving a prison sentence. In his interview with the

Journal, Dollison addressed his sanctioning by the state bar.

"I learned my lessons from my bar discipline," he said. "These issues have been widely reported but the people who see me practice and know me know that's not me anymore and that I've learned and moved on."

Firpo said a perceived lack of prosecutorial experience was the biggest criticism of her campaign, as she was admitted to the state bar in May 2008 and has less experience in the courtroom than her opponents. Firpo said she's spent much of her career in the private sector, where she's worked as engineer and managed people,

once having to hire 40 people in two months. "We're trying to find a district attorney — someone who will lead the office and manage the budget," she said. "I'm the only one with private industry experience, and it's experience nobody gets in law school and you certainly don't pick up in a courtroom."

Fleming said critics feel that her endorsements from a variety of law enforcement groups could impact her ability to run the district attorney's office. Fleming has received the endorsement of police officers associations throughout the county, as well as those of individual officers. During debates, some candidates implied those endorsements might influence Fleming's independence in the office and her ability to check and balance law enforcement. One candidate suggested that Fleming has shied away from criticizing the sheriff's office's policy allowing the release of jail inmates in the middle of the night because she's been endorsed by Sheriff Mike Downey. (Downey is not listed as an endorser on Fleming's website.)

"I am a very independent person," Fleming told the *Journal*. "I completely disagree with that notion." Fleming said she's proud of her endorsement by law enforcement, as officers spend more time in local courtrooms than the average citizen and she believes the endorsements reflect that officers have found her to be prepared, knowledgeable and devoted to every case she's handled. Fleming added that she's prosecuted officers in the past and wouldn't hesitate to do so again if warranted.

Klein identified his age — 71 — as the largest criticism of his candidacy. But, he said, his age should be an advantage as it's reflective of his depth of experience. Klein pointed to Jerry Brown — California's 76-year-old governor — as evidence that folks "a lot older" than him can be productive leaders. "If it's not a 100-yard dash, age doesn't make a difference."



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THE VOTING PROCESS:

Round 1: Nomination

Starting Thursday, May 1, log in to nominate your favorites in each category. The ballot will have a write-in space for each category. This round closes Thursday, May 22, at 5 p.m.

Round 2: Voting

The top three nominations advance to the second round. Starting Monday, June 2, log in to vote for your single favorite from each category. This ballot has multiple choice options in each category, from which you can select one. Voting closes Monday, June 30 at 5 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

1. Bar to take a date
2. Dive bar
3. Sports bar
4. Bartender
5. Happy hour
6. Bloody Mary
7. Martini
8. Brewery
9. Beer
10. IPA
11. Specialty/Seasonal beer
12. Winery
13. Wine
14. Coffee house
15. Coffee roaster
16. Steak
17. French fries
18. Hot dog
19. Sugar fix
20. Milkshake
21. Donut
22. Sandwich
23. Food truck
24. Sushi
25. Asian
26. Mexican
27. Italian
28. Vegetarian
29. Vegan
30. Pizza
31. Burger
32. Bakery
33. Breakfast
34. Late-night food
35. Hangover breakfast
36. Eatery on a budget
37. Restaurant when money is no object
38. Eats in SoHum
39. Grocery store

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, RECREATION

40. Artist
41. Tattoo artist
42. Festival
43. Karaoke
44. Band
45. Musician
46. Club DJ
47. Live-music venue
48. Place to shoot pool
49. Farmers market vendor
50. Golf course
51. Weekend getaway
52. Swimming hole
53. Day hike

SERVICES & STUFF

54. Antique/Secondhand
55. Pawn shop
56. Head shop
57. Liquor store
58. Vintage/Used clothing store
59. Clothing store, men or women
60. Children clothing store
61. Shoe store
62. Jewelry store
63. Musical instrument store
64. Salon
65. Spa
66. Dentist
67. Orthodontist
68. Optometrist
69. Pharmacy
70. Bookstore
71. Mattress store
72. Furniture store

73. Bicycle shop
74. Sporting goods store
75. Computer repair
76. Auto body
77. Auto repair
78. Tire shop
79. Place to buy a new car
80. Place to buy a used car
81. Bank/Credit union
82. Plumber
83. Construction company
84. Real estate agent
85. Hardware/Lumber store
86. Nursery/Garden center
87. Horticulture supply shop
88. Veterinarian
89. Pet groomer
90. Storage

BONUS ROUND

91. Place to people watch
92. Place to take a first date
93. Locally made product
94. Place to blow some money
95. Vista that never gets old
96. Thing to bitch about in Humboldt
97. HSU Professor
98. CR Professor
99. Place to take your dog
100. Medical marijuana dispensary
101. Marijuana strain
102. Skateboarding spot
103. Humboldt myth/conspiracy/urban legend
104. Public garden
105. Villain
106. Place to play hooky
107. Place to let the kids run wild
108. Worst Eyesore



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CRIME

You Can Now Stay in Jail Until Dawn

The sheriff's office on May 6 announced several changes to its jail release policy, including a provision that will offer inmates the option to stay in custody until daylight.

The sheriff's office policy, which allows people arrested on drunk in public charges to leave the Humboldt County jail — day or night — once they've sobered up, was the subject of public criticism following the Jan. 1 death of St. Bernard Pastor Eric Freed.

Following public meetings and the sheriff's scrutiny of jail policies, Sheriff Mike Downey announced changes that he thinks will "assist with making the community safer, while still complying with the law and United States Constitution," according to a press release.

Those changes, which went into effect March 17, include:

Correctional officers will conduct exit interviews that will help determine if inmates are under the influence or a danger to themselves or others.

Officers will ask outgoing inmates if they would like to speak with a mental health professional or accept a free ride to the county's mental health services.

Cash confiscated during booking of people arrested for intoxication will be returned upon release. The sheriff's office previously issued a check for a booked inmate's cash.

Officers will offer to call a friend, relative or taxicab (at the inmate's expense) for anyone released from the jail between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Inmates can choose to stay in custody until daylight. The sheriff's office said three to five people a week have asked to stay in custody until dawn since the policy changes went into effect.

—Grant Scott-Goforth

GOVERNMENT

Ballots Are in the Mail

The Humboldt County Elections office sent out ballots on May 5 to the more than 34,000 county residents who will vote by mail this time around. Following national and state trends, nearly 46 percent of Humboldt's registered voters are now signed up to exercise their civic duty by mail.

Humboldt County's participation has fallen since the November 2012 General Election, when more than 80,000 residents were registered to vote. As of early May, only 75,053 county residents are registered to cast ballots. Of those, 31,095 were registered as Democrats, 19,091 as Republicans and 18,337 as Decline to State. More than 2,800 residents registered as Greens, 2,441 with the American Independent Party, another 766 as Libertarians and 317 with the Peace and Freedom Party, according to numbers supplied by the Humboldt County Elections Office.

The deadline to register to vote in the June

3 election is looming — applications need to be hand-delivered to the elections office or postmarked by May 19.

—Thadeus Greenson

BUSINESS/ECONOMY

Off the Tracks?

The Upstate RailConnect Committee will meet in Weaverville on May 7, but will do so without a highly anticipated presentation from Robert Martin.

Martin, a Tehama County business man, sent waves of curiosity and excitement through rail circles last month when unexpectedly urged the committee to back away from its push to fund a public study looking at the feasibility of creating a rail line connecting Humboldt Bay to the Red Bluff area, telling the committee he had already secured private funding for such a study ("Train Coming?," April 24). The committee asked Martin to come back and give a full presentation at its May 7 meeting, when it could be properly agendized. Martin agreed.

But something appears to have come up, as Martin's presentation was pulled from the agenda for the May 7 meeting after Martin contacted the committee and said he would not be attending, according to former Eureka City Manager David Tyson, who represents Humboldt County on the committee.

Calls placed to Martin were not returned by deadline.

—Thadeus Greenson

MEDIA

A Patriot Among Us

The Journal's own Media Maven, Marcy Burstiner, recently took home the Redwood Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union's 2014 Patriot Award for her support of free speech rights and open government.

Burstiner, who chairs the Humboldt State University Journalism Department and is the faculty advisor to the university's newspaper, *The Lumberjack*, is a founding board member of the Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights.

Greg Allen, who sits on the Redwood ACLU's board, said Burstiner's March 27 column, "The Big Chill," equated 4/20 gatherings to political speech protected by the First Amendment.

"Marcy was the first person to say it that way," Allen said. "Christ, I've been heavily involved in the weed movement and the ACLU for years, and I'd never thought of it that way."

Burstiner said the award is a recognition that people care about free speech. "The award made me realize how many people there were in Humboldt County who also felt that our First Amendment Rights are really important and that it is really important that we work to exercise and protect them."

—Thadeus Greenson

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Boring Stuff about Banks and Laws

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Industrial sites are the hot real estate commodities in Colorado, as would-be pot barons are snatching up warehouses and other properties suitable for indoor marijuana growing. A Bloomberg news story this week led with an anecdote about a Denver broker who offloaded a leaky, 40,000-square-foot warehouse in less than a day to a cash-paying client seeking farm space.

"He's also leased about 15 buildings since October for cannabis-related uses at more than double the market rate," the report reads. The hunger for marijuana production space is driving up rent on industrial space, the story goes on to say.

Humboldt County residents are known for squeezing grows into odd spaces: closets, sheds, garages, storage units. When California's pending legalization blooms, will our residential rates return to more normal numbers, with demand turning to larger industrial sites where growers needn't be so inconspicuous? Ahem, pulp mill?

Colorado lawmakers are blazing new trails in marijuana banking, concerned that the lack of financial services for legal marijuana businesses puts the cash-only institutions in danger of robbery, while making it more difficult for the state to track sales. The federal government has eased up on the prohibition of bank services for the marijuana industry, but many are still wary of federal prosecution, leading Colorado Rep. Jonathan Singer to propose "cannabis credit co-ops," according to Reuters.

The Colorado House passed the bill despite reservations from some lawmakers — it wasn't introduced until last week, and some say House committees weren't given enough time to review the

law. Skepticism about the law's chance of approval is high, according to the *Denver Post*; the credit union-like establishments would still need Federal Reserve approval. Still, some said passage would be a call for the feds to take up the issue of marijuana and banking as medical and recreational legalization spreads.

Meanwhile, a bill designed to punish marijuana DUIs in California died in a state assembly committee on April 29. The "Sober DUI Bill," as the East Bay Express labeled it, would have defined "under the influence" as testing positive for 2 nanograms of THC. That range of intoxication is "not based on science," according to the Express' David Downs. "Federal traffic safety officials state that it's hard to correlate THC levels to impairment."

Critics of the bill also said the level of THC in a driver's bloodstream could linger for days after marijuana use — "well after deleterious effects have faded," according to a press release from the California chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Oh, and just for a head-scratch or a chuckle, here's some of this week's context-free pot-related headlines, ranging from "no duh" to "uh, no":

Police: Teen brought marijuana on school bus

Marijuana food truck debuts in Denver, could be headed for Washington

Willow Smith Wears Socks with Marijuana Leaves on the Front

USCG to Offload USD 1.9 Million Worth of Marijuana

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There's No Place Like Humboldt

Supervisor hopefuls chart their road to a more prosperous future



ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTIAN PENNINGTON

Fourth Coming

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Humboldt's 4th District is the county's most compact in stature. Wrapping around much of Eureka, up to the Indianola Cutoff and across the bay to Samoa and Fairhaven, the district encompasses Humboldt County's largest urban area, as well as the county seat.

While the district shares similar challenges with the rest of the county, some of the issues and strengths of the county are particularly focused in the area.

The 4th is home to Humboldt Bay's largest ports and marinas, industrial and commercial zones for businesses as well as residential neighborhoods, homelessness, indoor marijuana grows and empty storefronts.

The *Journal* recently sat down with the two supervisorial candidates vying to represent the 13,000 registered voters in that portion of the county: incumbent Virginia Bass, who was elected in 2010 and served on the Eureka City Council for eight years before that; and Chris Kerrigan, who himself served on the Eureka council for eight years before being termed out in 2008.

Bass and Kerrigan spoke about several issues facing the county — and the 4th District in particular. Here's an overview of the candidates' plans.

Boom or bust

Humboldt County's economy — and what can be done to improve it — seems to be an eternal discussion. While the county continues to recover from the great recession, the board of supervisors recently approved a document outlining economic goals and target industries to promote.

The most recent edition of the Humboldt County Economic Index lists a 7.2 percent unemployment rate, half a percent above the national rate. And the county's median household income, according to 2012 census data, hung around \$41,000, well below the state's median of \$61,000. Meanwhile, a walk through Old Town shows empty, unused storefronts.

The 4th District offers many opportunities for economic growth: much of the bay, including waters conducive to aquaculture and recreation, the county's largest shopping centers and industrial sites.

So how can the county government improve our economy?

Bass said it's still going to be some time before Humboldt County's employment numbers are back to 2008 levels. She said the economic strategy adopted by the board this year is a step forward, identifying high-growth industries that would lead to good paying jobs.

That's all part of what she called a "new normal."

"Diversification is important because we can't rely on one type of industry or another," she said.

The Samoa Peninsula, she said, is an "opportunity for this community to realize some of the best economic growth that we've seen in a long time." She said the county needs to support the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District in its cleanup of the Samoa Pulp Mill and focus on cleaning up other brownfields, as well as pre-permitting and pre-zoning lands to attract industries. She's particularly excited about a local businessman's desire to build a wood pellet manufacturing plant, utilizing what would otherwise be a waste product from the timber industry. It's just the kind of business the county needs, she said. "They're local. They care about our community. They're not here to take advantage of us."

Finally, Bass said, the county should create a bay-wide land inventory, identifying properties that are zoned for general industrial use and ones that are zoned for coastal-dependent industrial use. Rather than expecting new businesses to research and seek out zoning changes appropriate for their industries, Bass said the county can come up with a long-range look at the peninsula, identify needs and work

with the California Coastal Commission to fulfill them.

Kerrigan said a healthy economy will come from switching from a resource extraction economy to a resource management economy. "Growing up I think it was folklore that you had to balance the economy and the environment," he said. That means encouraging businesses that make the most of our natural resources — specialty forest, fish and food products, for example — maximizing their value before selling them to markets outside of the county, rather than shipping raw products to be processed elsewhere.

The county can encourage this by using the Headwaters Fund and the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission to invest in businesses and the infrastructure that startups rely on, he said. By pre-permitting land for business and keeping zoning and planning consistent, Kerrigan said, the county can attract investors to the area.

Kerrigan said quality of life is crucial to a healthy economy — citing trails, pedestrian and bicycle safety, infill in neighborhoods and public safety as attractions for businesses who want happy employees, as well as two other key demographics: young families and retiring baby boomers. Another thing that appeals to investors and people seeking to move or stay here and that could improve Humboldt's abil-

ity to expand its market? Additional air service. "As a younger person, I think it's extremely important to me, as someone that's chosen to live here, to have those options and that connectivity to the rest of the state and other markets. I think, in terms of attracting entrepreneurs, it's going to be vital, as well."

Finding a home

Mental health, drug abuse and the economy are among the most visible contributors to the county's homeless problem. The Department of Health and Human Services provides some relief for the down and out, as do private organizations that offer shelter and some treatment programs.

While reliable statistics are difficult to come by given the reclusive nature of the county's homeless population, the Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition's 2013 Point in Time Count found 1,579 people living without a home on the night of Jan. 28, 2013. Of those, more than 600 reported staying in Eureka.

Can the county do more to help these people off the streets?

Bass said she started a community group — consisting of elected officials, Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills, business owners, service workers and others — to address Eureka's homeless issues last year. It began as a venting process but she and others have learned a lot about homelessness.

"How do we start making little visible changes?" she asked. "Every effort I've seen in regard to making things better ... seems to try to solve the problem. And it's not going to be something we solve. What we can do is mitigate and make improvements."

She said learning about the community's homeless — a tactic touted by Mills — is the first step. She said assisting people in connecting with families and employment is crucial, as well as education of the community at large. "You've got what we started to call vagrants, the folks that are the visible ones in the community who may not even be homeless," she said. "We are a very giving, tolerant community. ... Perhaps the best thing we can do is instead of handing someone money, give them other avenues to get the appropriate help."

The county should also focus on affordable housing, **Bass** said, not just for young couples and families, but single-occupancy residencies for low-income individuals. That means preserving mobile home parks and converting hotels to single-unit rooms — "Opportunities for people who don't need a very big living space, but they will benefit with having a roof over their head and being able to take care of their needs."

Kerrigan got choked up as he repeated

an anecdote from a Eureka school teacher who told him that one quarter of her students lived out of cars. Pointing out of his campaign office window, he said many homeless — particularly families — stay out of sight. "Families come into city parking lots, for example, at dusk and then leave early in the morning at dawn. And their kids do their homework in the back of their cars. And they're some of the nicest, hardest working families you could meet."

Kerrigan said the county needs to focus on services to provide connections with families, transitional housing and medical care, focusing on people who want to get out of a homeless situation. "Then it becomes a lot easier for public safety to enforce community behavioral standards and ordinances, rather than our police department feeling overwhelmed by the amount of homelessness."

Raising the minimum wage — something **Kerrigan** said he's supported for Eureka — would incentivize work. And he said he's spoken with Mills about looking into designated camping areas for the homeless.

How 'bout that General Plan?

Humboldt County's General Plan Update has been in the works for 14 years, and while the board of supervisors is scheduled to finish its review this year, some say it should have been finished years ago. The board's decision to return a 2012 draft general plan to the planning commission last year raised controversy, as have some of that group's proposed changes. None of the county's political factions are going to completely agree on a document that's going to guide how the county grows and develops for the next 20 years — but what can (and should) the board do to finish the GPU?

Bass said everyone is ready to see the GPU completed. "I appreciate all the passion that's in this community," she said. "That's something that makes us very special. But it also makes certain projects difficult. It's not as easy as it looks."

If the board could focus singularly on the GPU, the supervisors could probably finish it sooner, **Bass** said, but that's not realistic. "Yes, the general plan is very important; it is but one of our chores to deal with. ... But there's continually policy being made, and neighborhoods that need help."

Kerrigan's frustrated with the current board's review of the general plan.

"[The supervisors] need to insert back the goal of the countywide trail system," he said. "They need to insert back the incentives to develop within the cities and where we have infrastructure, which will

continued on page 17

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Meet the Candidates

The four candidates vying for two seats on the board of supervisors respond to an email questionnaire from *The Journal*.

**Sundberg's responses were compiled using campaign materials and public statements*

Fourth District



Virginia Bass



Chris Kerrigan

Age	52	34
City of residence	Eureka	Eureka
Where did you grow up?	Eureka (Myrtletown, Cutten and city of Eureka)	Eureka
How long have you lived in Humboldt County?	All 52 years	My entire life
Can you please provide a brief education history?	Attended local schools (Lafayette, Zane, EHS). Graduated with honors with a degree in business administration from HSU.	Attended local schools: Lafayette Elementary School, St. Bernard's High School; graduated from Humboldt State University with a degree in political science.
Can you please provide a brief work history?	Operated family owned business (OH's Townhouse) for over 30 years, employing hundreds of people during that time. I also worked for two years as a pharmaceutical sales representative. During the time that I was working full time I also served on the Eureka City Council and as Eureka mayor.	Eureka City Councilmember; owner; campaign consultant; tennis teacher.
Current occupation?	Humboldt County 4th District Supervisor	Paralegal
What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor?	My endorsements by the Humboldt Deputy Sheriff's Organization, Sheriff Mike Downey and the hundreds of residents who live in the 4th District come to mind.	Linda Atkins, Eureka City Councilmember; Mike Wilson, Harbor District Commissioner; Central Labor Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.
What is your favorite movie?	<i>The Lost World</i> , because I got to watch it being filmed.	<i>Tin Cup</i> and <i>Peaceful Warrior</i> .
What is your favorite book?	Louisa May Alcott's <i>Little Women</i> .	Robert Penn Warren's <i>All the King's Men</i> . I consider it a cautionary tale about the corrupting influence of power.
What magazine do you read most regularly?	<i>Rolling Stone</i> .	<i>The Atlantic</i> .
If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be?	Since "Eye of the Tiger" was taken last week, I think the refrain from "Break my Stride" pretty much captures it (Matthew Wilder).	Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop"
Who is your favorite fictional politician?	Jefferson Smith, from <i>Mr. Smith Goes to Washington</i> fame.	Jed Bartlett, <i>The West Wing</i>
Who is your favorite real-life politician?	Our very own former Supervisor Jimmy Smith.	Bill Clinton and Elizabeth Warren.
Dogs or cats?	Always had a houseful of both.	Tough one, but if I have to choose ... cats.
What is your favorite hobby?	Cooking.	I love to play tennis, and talk politics, of course!
What would your superpower be, and how would you use it?	The superpower I would like to possess would be the ability to bring people together and have them understand that the only way to make the world a better place is to find what we have in common and focus energies there.	The ability to fly. No more airport delays!

Fifth District



Ryan Sundberg*



Sharon Latour

39	58
McKinleyville	McKinleyville
McKinleyville	Santa Barbara
39 years	8½ years
Arcata Christian School K-8; McKinleyville High School; College of the Redwoods; Humboldt State University (BA in business administration, 2002).	BA in sociology from UC Santa Barbara in 1976; Master's in public and social affairs from UCSB in 1979; PhD in athletic administration and leadership theory from USC in 1983; Master's in international relations from Troy State University in 1989; Master of Arts in theological studies from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 2007.
Humboldt County supervisor, 2011-present; Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Council for 14 years; independent insurance broker with Sundberg Insurance Agency in Arcata.	Athletic Administration from age 21 to 30. USAF age 30 to 50. Presbyterian seminary (two years) then pastor age 51 to present.
Humboldt County 5th District Supervisor	Pastor
In his April 13 "My Word" in the <i>Times-Standard</i> , Sundberg made special note of endorsements by Congressmen Jared Huffman and Mike Thompson, and Sheriff Mike Downey.	The North Coast Young Democrats, the Humboldt County Democrats, and Del Norte and Humboldt County Central Labor Council.
	<i>Midnight in Paris</i> or <i>Doctor Zhivago</i> .
	Parker Palmer's <i>The Promise of Paradox</i>
	Oprah's magazine, <i>O</i> .
	Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger"
	Michael Douglas from <i>The American President</i> .
	Mohandas Gandhi; my role model is Eleanor Roosevelt.
	Dogs.
	Walks near water of any sort.
	Instant forgiveness of others for themselves and each other.

Fourth Coming

continued from page 15

benefit in particular the 4th District, which is an area where we have the infrastructure, where we need the development.”

Legalize it?

Humboldt County's most famous conundrum is in a period of flux. With two bills offering marijuana legalization for the state and general public support of decriminalizing recreational marijuana, it's all but certain things are going to change in the next few years. But indoor and outdoor grows still vex local governments, creating environmental problems, impacting public safety and casting a shadow on the actual economic effect of our underground economy. What does the county need to do about marijuana?

Bass, speaking as though marijuana legalization is inevitable, said there's a balance to meet between local control and state oversight. “We would benefit from having regulatory structure that's coming down from the state,” she said. “We need to retain local control, however, because we are the ones that know our communities best.”

She said large, destructive, commercial grows are on the county's radar.

“[Growing] is so bad and so out of control, trying to get a handle on it feels very frustrating. But

the visibility has been raised to such a level that we're getting some help. But what we really need is money for the enforcement.”

She said the unpermitted building and environmental destruction associated with for-profit marijuana grows is a problem that needs help from the federal government to solve. “I would like to see a concerted effort to help local communities deal with the problem without putting people's lives at risk. You're not going to send someone from the planning department in with a clipboard into a situation like that. It's not safe.”

Kerrigan said he'd like to see the county, cities and smaller municipalities come together to develop a comprehensive utility

tax for excessive electricity users. He also said the state needs to take leadership in developing regulations around legalization.

He said environmental problems associated with outdoor marijuana growing — water diversion, low flows and chemicals — are going to be made worse by land policies that the current board of supervisors is pursuing: a loosening of rules that will allow more subdivision and develop-

ment on rural land. “And that's where a lion's share of [marijuana growing] activity is taking place, is in areas that have been subdivided.”

We need money

The county projected a \$3.6 million budget shortfall in the coming fiscal year, with staff recommending \$2 million in cuts. What — if anything — can be done?

Bass said the current board inherited the legacy of the great recession, adding that it's difficult for small governments like Humboldt County to keep up with state and federally mandated programs when the funding for those programs dries up. “We have to be very mindful of spending,” she said. “We've had great cooperation from our union groups.”

With the county's current plan, the budget should be balanced again by the 2016-2017 fiscal year, she said, and “creativity” with other agencies — things like consolidating police and

fire dispatch and sharing facilities — and ballot initiatives could ease the county's budget burdens. She added that she's asked state assembly and senate candidates to urge the state to give counties more funding.

Kerrigan said passing a general plan will reduce county spending on the process itself. “It will also help us move forward with an economic strategy that will increase local revenue,” he said. “It's always going to be difficult for local communities to provide services. Because there's a tremendous amount of services and a small amount of dollars.” ●

continued on next page ►

Humboldt County, by the numbers

4TH DISTRICT

10.6 Square miles (land only)

19.79 Square miles (land plus the part of the bay within the district)

27,129 Population

5TH DISTRICT

1,551.65 Square miles, (land, includes rivers)

26,892 Population

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

3,582.25 Square miles (including land, rivers and basins, but not Humboldt Bay)

134,630 Population

SOURCES: U.S. CENSUS (2010), HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT GIS AND (FOR THE ATTACHMENTS) HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

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Wide World of the 5th

By Heidi Walters

Editors note: The Journal attempted to sit down with both candidates for the position of 5th District supervisor for this story. However, incumbent Ryan Sundberg did not respond to at least eight phone calls, three text messages and a pair of emails left for him over the better part of two weeks. We have attempted to include his take on the issues, however, using his campaign materials, a column he submitted to the Times-Standard and his comments at candidate forums.

At 1,552 square miles, the 5th District accounts for nearly 45 percent of Humboldt County's landmass. It harbors the world's tallest tree, California's most scenic coastal rocks, four rivers, numerous creeks, timber, dairies, farms and world-famous public lands, including movie-star Fern Canyon in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park (*Jurassic Park*, anyone?). The district rises from the ocean, sweeps through cool dark redwoods and up, inland, into the river-crossed, sun-baked Doug-fir, dogwood, oak and madrone of Bigfoot country.

Amid all this glory live 26,892 people — about a fifth of the county's population. Around 300 of them live in the city of Trinidad. But the rest live in a dozen-plus unincorporated towns and neighborhoods — the biggest, McKinleyville, is home to more than half the district's residents (15,177) — or on the lands of five tribal entities. These communities are scattered from the Del Norte County

border to the Mad River, and from the coast to the borders with Trinity and Siskiyou counties. And while they share certain wants and worries, each have their own particular needs. Some residents live in shacks, others in million-dollar-plus grandiosities, with most in something modest in-between. Some of the district's schools are top performers, while others are barely hanging in there. The district's 15,103 registered voters' political proclivities cover the map, although 44 percent are Democrat. Twenty-four percent are Republican and there's a smattering of other affiliations, but — notably — 23 percent declare “no party preference” (nobody tells them what to think).

That's a lot of differently-minded people in farflung places for a supervisor to please. This election, two candidates are vying for that honor (which comes with an \$81,585 annual paycheck): incumbent Ryan Sundberg, of McKinleyville, who was elected to the board in 2010, and challenger Sharon Latour, also of McKinleyville. The *Journal* set out to interview both, focusing on a few key issues — in particular, balancing the diverse interests within the 5th, and marijuana regulation and planning. Only Latour deigned to participate, so Sundberg's takes on the issues below have been cobbled together from his campaign materials, comments at debates and a piece he wrote for the *Times-Standard*.

Balancing Act

In national and state park-embraced Orick, population 300-minus and down-

counting, they're worried about having enough pupils to keep their school open (it almost closed this year); about turning their malingering burl economy into something more robust — say, at least as big and impressive as that tallest tree in the world, Hyperion the redwood, not far from town; and how to curb crime.

“We are so economically depressed,” says Orick Chamber of Commerce's Donna Hufford, “we have people living on the edges, without job opportunities, finding other, illegal ways to make a living.”

There's also the county-managed levee, on Redwood Creek, still in need of stabilizing so it can withstand the next big flood.

McKinleyville's residents also fret over crime. Economic development occupies many minds, as well as what a makeover of Central Avenue should look like. Development often outpaces discussions, and the McKinleyville Community Services District has even sued the county over an infill-style rezoning plan calling for more multi-family development in parts of town.

“Our infrastructure is not adequate to handle growth in certain areas without being updated,” says Dennis Mayo, a director on the McKinleyville Community Services District board. Who, he asks, will pay for that?

In Willow Creek, the community services district is desperate to find \$7 million to \$10 million to build a downtown wastewater sewer system so it can grow, period. Businesses are on septic, now,

and there isn't much room for more. A wastewater system would permit new construction, says Willow Creek Community Services District Board President Bruce Nelson.

“We don't want to grow a lot,” Nelson clarifies — just enough, he adds, to provide more, *legal* work opportunities for young people.

Yes, Willow Creekians have their pot-related issues, as well (more on that later). And crime, of course, is a persistent worry.

In the Hoopa Valley, a revised memorandum of understanding between the county sheriff and Hoopa Valley Tribe dominates the current conversation. Due to budget constraints, the sheriff has eliminated the area's substation, there are no longer night patrols, and call response is left up to deputized tribal police — who don't always respond, according to Two Rivers Tribune Editor-in-Chief Allie Hostler.

“When you ask the general citizen if they feel safe, they say they feel an increased sense of danger and crime,” Hostler says.

The tribe has also struggled to maintain its ambulance service, which serves the whole area including a good stretch of busy State Route 299. The county has helped finance it for another year, but its fate will be in question again after that.

There is also the ever-present need to protect the area's Trinity River water allocation, and to manage impacts from large-scale trespass pot grows in the woods.

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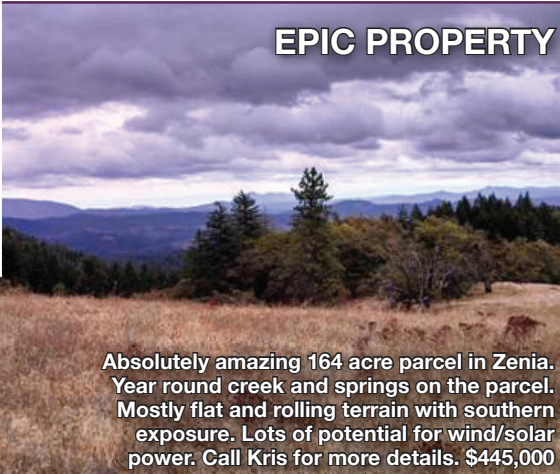
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Deeper into the 5th — in Weitchpec, Pecwan, and Orleans — concerns arise about fire safety, as well as fisheries health in the Klamath River and the controversial basin-wide Klamath River management plan-in-waiting.

That's just a glimpse into the sprawling 5th. So how does one supervisor wrangle it all, while also keeping in mind the best interests of the county as a whole?

Latour, who in public debates and interviews has said the key difference between her and Sundberg is her 20 years more of life experience, says she has moved away from the "checklist mentality" of her younger years and now endeavors to slow down, do her homework and then engage in conversation. She admits she has much to learn about the 5th, but declares that "our diversity is our strength." Indeed, she waxes a bit wonder-eyed talking about it.

Calling Humboldt, in general, "a fairytale place" that needs caring for else we'll lose it, she says, "We've inherited a cultural respect for the land, of living with the environment, from peoples that lived here for thousands of years before the Caucasian population showed up.

"So to be able to slow down and appreciate how the tribes see the water, the trees, the ocean ... is so instructive to us," she says.

Getting to the nuts and bolts, Latour lays out her plan of action if she is elected supervisor. "I plan to use part of my salary for an administrative assistant," she says. The assistant will answer her calls in the daytime, freeing her up to "go out and advertise Humboldt Made, to go to Sacramento, to go up

District Registration

2010 Re-Appportionment

	DEM	REP	AIP	GRN	LIB	PF	NPP	MISC	Total
4th District	5,561	3,151	451	441	163	87	3,335	33	13,222
5th District	6,699	3,662	485	542	119	65	3,492	39	15,103

SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

to Klamath River talks," she says. She'll have office hours in each community throughout the month. She's big on listening, she says, and conversation.

Sundberg, in public fora, has said his lifelong — and his family's generations-long — connection to the area makes him better qualified than his challenger, as does his 14 years on the Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Council.

In an April 13 "My Word" column in the *Times-Standard*, Sundberg said the concerns of the smaller communities in the 5th "must be represented along with the needs of McKinleyville, our largest population center." He noted the broad spectrum of endorsements he's garnered, "from liberal to conservative."

"I educate myself by talking to people that represent various sides of an issue in order to make the most informed decisions possible for the whole county," he wrote.

In his three-and-a-half years in office, he has had a hand in supporting a number of projects benefiting the 5th, including the formation of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, a liaison group between residents and the county, and finding money to help the

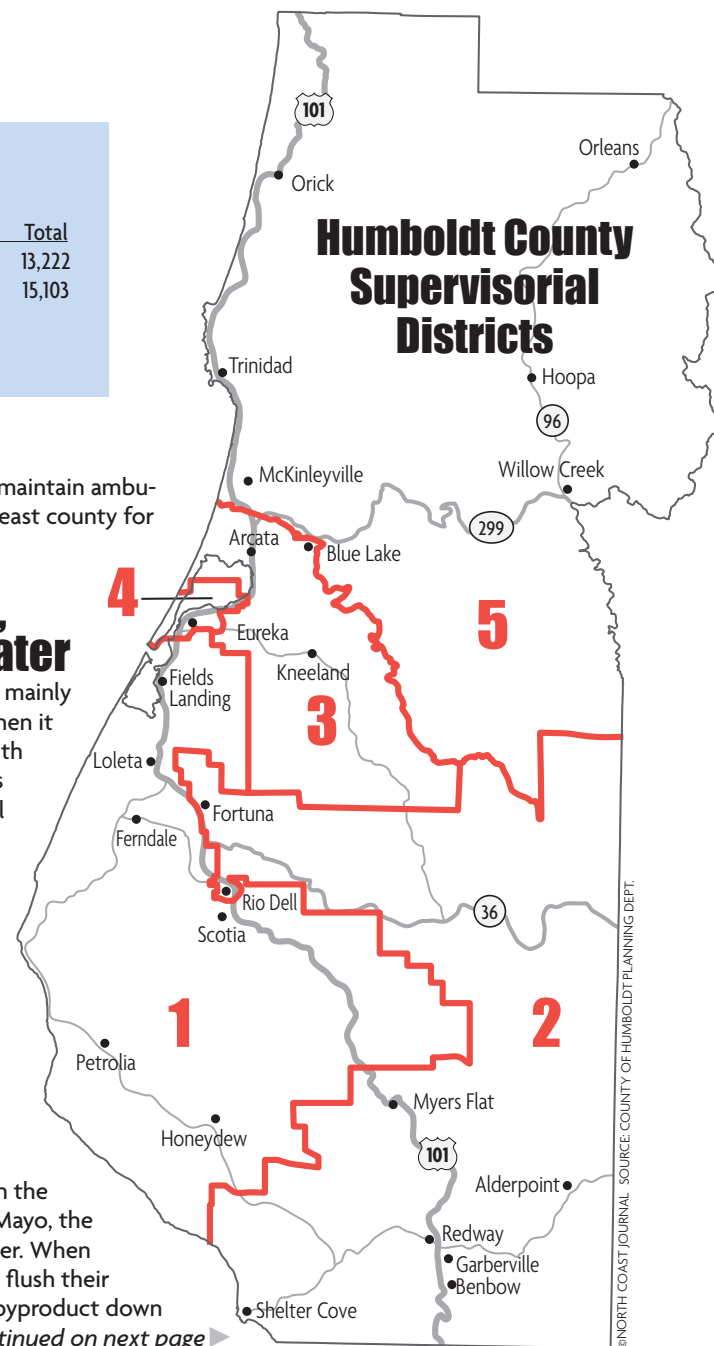
Hoopla Valley Tribe maintain ambulance service in the east county for another year.

Marijuana, Now and Later

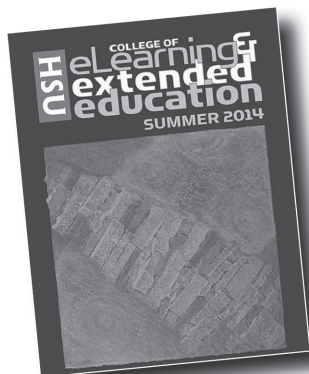
The county plays mainly a supporting role when it comes to dealing with large, trespass grows on federal and tribal lands. It has more direct say on what happens in its unincorporated domain.

In McKinleyville, indoor pot grows not only inspire home invasions and change the character of neighborhoods, but they wreak havoc on the sewer system, says Mayo, the MCSD board member. When hydroponic growers flush their production's liquid byproduct down

continued on next page



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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

the toilet, it causes nutrient spikes.

"It causes everything to grow in our sewer that we're trying to get rid of," says Mayo. "So we have to take extra time to treat it, and that costs us money."

In Willow Creek, the proliferation of outdoor grows plagues some residents. Pot stink permeates the area, and traveling trimmers flood the town, setting up camp on public spaces.

"I'm an old cop and I've gotten used to the idea of marijuana around here, so it doesn't

bother me anymore," says Nelson with the community services district. But many neighbors do complain, and some say it's lowering their home values.

Nelson says there's also "violence that seems to tag along with the marijuana issue, everything from home invasions to bad guys shooting other bad guys."

He doesn't necessarily connect the trimmer crowd with the crime. But their downtown loitering annoys some locals. They just don't mesh, he says. "People look at them and say, 'What's going on with Willow Creek?'"

There have been meetings about it, and some hold out hope for a draft countywide ordinance — in the works for several years now — to limit legal, outdoor, personal-use medical marijuana cultivation thusly: no more than five mature plants on ½- to 5-acre parcels, with a canopy not exceeding 50 square feet; at least 20 feet setbacks neighboring structures; 600 feet from public property. Enforcement would be complaint-driven under the proposed ordinance, which was penned by a board subcommittee consisting of Sundberg and 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace.

Some growers, calling the ordinance too restrictive and sweeping, have demanded more public hearings on it. The county planning commission recently agreed to continue the conversation, despite urging from the county supervisors, including Sundberg, to get on with it before this year's growing season started.

Sundberg, in the April 11 candidate debate in McKinleyville, said medical marijuana production "has a huge impact

on businesses because people come through and hang out."

In his April 13 "My Word," Sundberg said he was working with the board and community groups "to find a common

sense approach that balances the rights of medicinal growers with the rights of neighbors that protects the environment. "We must work to develop a local answer to this challenge because of an absence of clear state and federal guidelines," he wrote.

Campaign Finances

Dec. 31, 2014-March 24, 2014

RYAN SUNDBERG

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..... \$55,575
Nonmonetary contributions \$1,978
Spent \$17,963
Cash balance \$37,612

SHARON LATOUR

Beginning cash (\$0) plus raised cash (\$1,693)
..... \$1,693
Spent \$1,318
Cash balance \$375

Latour says the county supervisors were wrong to try to wrap up the ordinance process without more hearings.

"The tribal voices are not being heard," she says. "The medicinal voices are not being heard. ... I can tell you, in Willow Creek, people who've been growing for years have not been invited to a sit-down conversation to help shape the ordinance."

To tackle indoor grows, Sundberg, with 1st District Supervisor Rex Bohn, is looking into an excessive energy use tax for the unincorporated areas, similar to that instituted in Arcata.

Latour supports the idea, saying law enforcement should have that avenue for pinpointing "potential disasters and safety hazards."

She says the county also should be preparing for post-legalization.

"Medical marijuana could be a staple for many generations to come," she says. "Humboldt County has every right to set the industry standard for medical marijuana. We have physicians who are experts. We have generations of growers who have nuanced the strains of different marijuanas to such a fine degree that they know what these strains do."

Lean-Time Priorities

Candidates, in full performance mode before an election, tend to seize every issue in sight to toss high and talk big about. But they know that, more likely than not, the work will come down to not just juggling but, sadly, letting some balls drop. So in lean-budget times, what would our candidates' priorities be?

"I don't think it's all about where the money is," says Latour. "Money matters. I am a freakishly frugal, accountable accountant of other people's money. Given that, I don't think all of our problems are solved through money."

Take, for instance, the cutback in law enforcement out in the Hoopa area. One way to deal with that, she says, is to get the community more involved, Neighborhood Watch and volunteer civilian patrols. Train the young people, she says, and the old people, too.

"I was a volunteer sheriff's deputy cadet in college," she says. "I also spent time as a volunteer in juvenile probation in Santa Barbara County."

So, public safety is one of her top priorities, just not one she thinks relies on just cash.

But if money is the solution, what then? Latour says that, first and foremost, "we absolutely have to pay attention to aging infrastructure."

"People have to have adequate water, sewer and roads," she says.

In his campaign flyer, Sundberg's key statement says he "would like to continue working to create more living wage jobs, improving public safety ... creating a truly first class educational system for our children while continuing to protect our natural environment."

Regarding public safety concerns in the Hoopa/Willow Creek area, Sundberg has proposed a half-percent sales tax to fund more officers.

Economic Development

In his "My Word" piece, Sundberg says he supported the new federal courthouse in McKinleyville, "Which will bring many living wage jobs to the District"; that he has worked to keep garbage and recycling service jobs in the district, and that he helped Cypress Grove Chevre locate its goat dairy in McKinleyville.

"My many long-term connections in Humboldt County will continue to

Catch the candidates

You can listen to the archive of KHUM's radio interviews, **One on One with the Candidates**, at KHUM, or watch the video at Access Humboldt.

And on May 12 from 7-8 pm on KEET-TV Channel 13, you can tune into the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County-moderated forum featuring the 5th District candidates.

allow me to assist local businesses in their efforts to expand and provide good jobs," Sundberg wrote. "With cooperation and hard work between our business community, county employees, and the Board of Supervisors, I hope to bring the first business park to

the airport property in McKinleyville. Utilizing the advantages of the freeway, airport, existing infrastructure, and the airport's free trade designation, I am confident we can make this economic engine a reality."

Sundberg also notes his role in bringing broadband to rural burgs in the district such as Orleans and Orick. That's an effort the Karuk and Yurok tribes spearheaded together and we're not sure exactly what Sundberg's role was in it, as we didn't have a chance to ask him about it.

Latour thinks the way to boost employment, not to mention a sense of well-being, in Humboldt's struggling towns is to get serious about self-promotion. As she's said before, she'd like to get out there and tell the world about Humboldt-made products. But the residents have to get in on it, too. Take Orick, for example. It could use a facelift, much like Willow Creek gave itself and the one McKinleyville is talking about doing.

"They could really capitalize on their history," she says. Gold mining. Dairy. Agriculture. Timber. Big barns and cool rodeo grounds. Find some way, she says, to market that past rather than dwell on it.

"When I say 'Loleta,' you say — " Latour begins, pausing for effect. Cheese.

"Thank you!" she says. "I love Orick's simplicity — green grasses up to those gorgeous hills. Orick sits in the middle of unbelievableness."

The town just needs to decide who it wants to be, she says.

"When I say 'Orick,' you could, in the future, say, 'honey!' or 'cheese' or 'burlwood' or 'furniture' or 'wine' or 'beef,'" she says. "They've got the skills to do these things and [yet] they are singing the Humboldt dirge, 'We used to do timber ... and it's gone, so don't talk to me.'" ●

continued on next page ►

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Around Humboldt County

Photos by Bob Doran

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CAFE BRIO 791 G St. Laura Chapman-White, paintings.

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CRUSH 11th and H streets. Artwork from the sixth through eighth grade art classes at Sunny Brae Middle School.

FIRE ARTS CENTER 520 South C St. Peggy Loudon and Otamay Hushing, ceramics.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St. Augustus Clark. Music by Compost Mountain Boys.

HENSELS HARDWARE 884 Eighth St. Emily Stoller, acrylic, watercolors and sketches.

LIBATION 761 Eighth St. Ken Jarvela, landscape paintings. Music by Duncan Burgess, guitar.

NORTH SOLES FOOTWEAR 853 H St. "Animals are Arbitrary," Austin Schuler, illustrations.

NORTH TOWN COFFEE 1603 G St. Austin Nofitz, paint and mixed media.

PLAZA 808 G St. Stilson Snow, photography.

REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St. "Orderly Chaos," Winn Wright, paintings and drawings.

REDWOOD YOGURT 1573 G St. Work by Joyce Jonte's figure drawing students at Arcata Arts Institute.

THE ROCKING HORSE 791 Eighth St. Work by children from HSU's Child Development Lab. Art auction.

STOKES, HAMMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP 381 Bayside Road. Pre-K, kindergarten and first grade classes of Angela Vogt, Becci Hash, Carlee Wallace and Sarita Villanueva of Pacific Union School. Music by Siobhan Markee, children's classics on guitar.

WILDBERRIES 747 13th St. "Making Music Visible," work by students of the Arcata Arts Institute.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY 1063 G St. "Wilderness and Her Rivers," by Northern California artists including: Gary Bloomfield, Jody Bryan, Sam Camp, John Crater, Andrew Daniels, Paul Fabian, Paula Golightly, Michael Harris, Vaughn Hutchins, Ken Jarvela, Joyce Jonté, Suk Choo Kim, Jim McVicker, Garrett Nada, Terry Oats, Debee L. Holland-Olson, Linda Parkinson, Leslie Reid, Paul Ricard, Heather Ricard, Alan Sanborn, Patricia Sennott, Stock Schlueter, Janet Stock, Rick Tolley, Natalie Vaughn and John Wesa.

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SHAMIRA HEINZ, OWNER
PHOTO BY MELISSA SANDERSON



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FEATURED THIS MONTH:

BLACKSMITH SHOP

The Blacksmith Shop located in the Victorian Village of Ferndale is a 7000 square foot showroom gallery that features master blacksmithing from around the world, including production of owner Joe Coaches very own souvenir line of Redwood Trees.

"Blacksmiths are the reason we are not in the trees still," a grinning Coaches explains. "Blacksmiths are the tool makers." "We make things that you can't do with your hands or your feet," he said.

Coaches began blacksmithing thirty-six years ago in the barn of another local Ferndale artist, Jack Mays. "We lit a fire and started making mistakes." Featured in Forbes magazine a couple years ago and the subject of a recent HSU student film documentary, those mistakes in alchemy have transformed themselves into works of art and are now paying off.

JOE COACHES, OWNER
PHOTO BY SHANE MIZER



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DOWN AND DIRTY



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By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Ah, can you feel it? Summer is in the air, with the birds tweeting, plants bursting into bloom and that inexorable itch to get out in the garden and plant something — anything! The intersection of fine weather and a little less rain has me dusting off my hori-hori in anticipation of planting all those zucchini seedlings I started indoors last month. (I'm enjoying this bliss while it lasts, since in a few months the glut of zucchini will be exciting to no one.) What to do in the garden this month? Read on.

Plant tomatoes, squash and other heat-loving vegetables. It's finally time! If you've been waiting patiently to be able to set out starts of warm season vegetables like tomatoes, corn, zucchini and pumpkins, you can go for it. While old-timers can cite the years when a few late frosts killed everything, we are to the point in the season where it is a very good bet that anything planted will survive. If you live inland where it's still chilly, or if you want to give starts an extra boost, plant them with a wall-o-water or another mini greenhouse-type setup to keep them extra toasty while they get settled.

Harvest rhubarb. The cherry red stems of rhubarb are ready to be harvested, and thank goodness. All of those strawberry rhubarb crumble recipes I've squirreled away from Pinterest can finally be put to good use. To harvest the stalks, just grasp each individual stem at the base of the plant, and pull downward with a gentle twisting motion to break the stalk cleanly away from the crown. While you'll want to cut off most of the huge, inedible leafy

portion, I've read that rhubarb stems stay fresh longer in the fridge if you leave about 2 to 3 inches of the leaf at the end of the stalk.

Pick up clematis vines now for the best selection. Potted clematis vines are arriving in the nursery, and now's the time to buy if you want your pick of the litter. Since everybody knows the only reason you plant a hybrid clematis is for the flower, you might feel some trepidation purchasing plants that aren't yet in bloom. But not to worry, growers aren't stupid — pretty much any clematis will have a big, bodacious, life-size tag showing off what the flower will look like. These petite vines are happiest when their roots are in the shade and their shoots are in the sunshine, so plant them behind a dwarf shrub and let them scramble up an obelisk for an attractive vertical accent.

Try this surprising Humboldt County annual. I tend towards a spirit of benign neglect in my home garden, weeding, watering and pruning only when I think of it and when I'm not too busy caring for everyone else's plants. Given that, annuals are usually a bust for me, because by the time it occurs to me to deadhead and fuss with them, they've already gone to seed and become ragged. Not so with the Seniorita Blanca spider flower (*Cleome* hybrid). While spider flowers are a heat-loving plant that I usually think of as performing best in the southern states, I planted six of these annuals in 4-inch pots last year and was shocked that they grew from nothing to 4 feet tall and bloomed constantly throughout the season with no attention from me beyond walking by and admiring them every day on the way to the chicken coop. Why do they add a Humboldt County touch to the garden? Well, one look at the foliage and you'll see a strong resemblance to another plant favored by locals.

Snap off single shoots from rhododendrons. Gangly, leggy rhododendrons can be seen all around Eureka, and while some of that adolescent-looking awkwardness comes from choosing a poor variety, you can prevent your rhododendron from this dire fate by pinching the single

growth shoots this time of year. After blooming, rhododendrons set out three or more shoots from just beneath the old flower head. This is ideal, since the more branches you have, the more foliage will cover your plant. However, some branch tips will only set out a single growth shoot, and these should be pinched or snapped off now to encourage a full habit with more flowers.

Prepare a water source for birds.

In Humboldt County, birds don't have trouble finding water throughout most of the year, but you can help them along during our short dry season by providing a consistent, easy-to-drink water source. Whether that's a birdbath, small fountain or pond, just make sure there is a grippy landing spot for them to perch, and that the water isn't so deep as to be dangerous for them. If your existing fountain or pond is made of a slippery material like glazed ceramic, or has steep edges unsuitable for a casual drink or bath, consider adding gravel, cobble or other textured stones to create a beach for birds to stand on and splash.

Attend a garden tour. I've heard of two exciting local garden tours coming up this month. First, if you're up for a visit to Mendocino this weekend, the Garden Conservancy is having its Open Days program, featuring three expansive, beautifully designed private gardens which will be open to the public on May 10 (details on their website). Closer to home, legendary local gardener Pat Wells is opening her garden for a tour on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a benefit for the Trinidad Museum native plant garden. It is \$10 per person or \$20 per family, and refreshments will be served. The tour is at 1724 Stagecoach Road in Trinidad behind Larrupin Cafe, and tickets will be sold at the gate on the day of the tour. The exquisite planting combinations at the Wells garden have been featured in *Fine Gardening*, and visiting is an experience you won't forget. ●

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.



Top row: Tori Chaney, Kyla Davis, Natalie Davis and Taylor Sprague. Seated: Jojo Green and Angie Brundage.



Murphy's Salutes Mosgo's

"I really don't think I could do this anywhere else," says Angie Brundage. "I think this community made it possible to me to do this at my age... and make the leap into buying my own business."

Most people in her position – age 23 and graduating from Humboldt State University in May – are planning not a lot beyond summer travels and applying for entry level jobs in their profession of choice. Brundage leap frogged all that a bit. In November, she became the business owner of Mosgo's Coffee House, taking over from Peter and Gale who first opened the neighborhood café in 2006.

The Mosgofians brought vitality to Arcata's Westwood Shopping Center, neighboring the Westwood Murphy's Market. Overnight, both longtime residents and students had a place to meet, study and enjoy Mosgo's all-ages art and musical offerings. It was a passion for the couple.

But it wasn't any secret that the couple was looking for a life change... and Brundage was prepared to make one herself at just the right time. "I really appreciate

them giving me this opportunity," she says.

She spent months working with the Mosgofians and doing her own research – bringing her collegiate study skills to the process. She dug deep into the café's books and queried established business owners for advice. A huge lift came from her experience working for Kris and Rick Roberts, owners of the Jitter Bean Coffee Company. "That's where I really learned coffee," the McKinleyville High grad says of her six years there. And landlord and Murphy's owner Pat Murphy has been there to offer a helping hand. "He's great. He comes in to buy coffee all the time. I can't count how many people have said: I'm a phone call away," she adds.

So Brundage has gone into business ownership with eyes wide open. But that hasn't meant that she has not had plenty of work. She's there behind the counter every day. And then there's the matter of her own books. Brundage is completing her HSU Psychology degree and somehow has been able to balance both responsibilities. She's become a master at time management and hard work.

"Obviously you can," Brundage says about being able to run her own business outside of Humboldt. "But this community is going to make it enjoyable." And she's enjoyed family support. A renovation of the space was made possible with a big hand from her dad who built much of the new furniture and countertops. Building is a family tradition – the Brundage family going four generations back in Humboldt as owners of Three Point Logging and continuing on as building contractors.

There have been changes to the atmosphere, and Mosgo's is expanding its menu to include more sandwiches and fresh fruit smoothies. She knows what to keep, too. Mosgo's Equator fair trade/organic coffee tradition has stayed on. The new Mosgo's has also built upon its music nights, with Buddy Reed a regular. Brundage's plan involves growth while keeping customers happy with their favorite items.

"I seem to have support everywhere. I'm really looking forward to growing with this community."

By Terrence McNally, Advertising,
North Coast Journal

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TABLE TALK



ZING! PICNIC-PERFECT LEMON PIE. PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL.

Pucker Up

When life jacks up the price of lemons, make lemon pie

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Just as the weather turns warm and citrus cocktails and desserts beckon, a triumvirate of forces — bad weather, crop disease and drug cartels — have created a lime shortage and skyrocketing prices. Bartenders, chefs and home cooks alike stand in the aisles, green fruit in hand, wondering if the old lemon can do the job.

Instead of substituting, let's give the humble lemon some time in the limelight for its own magical flavor and texture. Ohio or Shaker Lemon Pie goes a step further than the average smooth and fluffy meringue pie, since it uses paper-thin slices of the fruit macerated in sugar, no gummy thickeners required. Not just the juice, but the skin, pith and meat are all in there. If you love the slivers of orange peel in marmalade, bitters in your cocktails and the tartness of lemonade, this is your jam.

Speaking of the unglamorous and overlooked, this version is adapted from the mid-'90s Joy of Cooking (once a star in everyone's kitchen, now relegated to the role of Pretty Girl's Best Friend in the age of the celebrity chef). The pie has a double crust — if you have a handle on homemade, you will never go back, but if you go with pre-made, nobody here will cast the first lemon. There is time to roll out and chill a crust, if you're up for it, since the lemons and sugar have to rest overnight. As for the fruit itself, you want lemons that are meaty with thin skins — too much of the white pith will make the filling bitter. If you're worried, trim away the pith with a knife and toss in

an extra 1/4 cup of sugar. Try it as-is first, then experiment with Meyer lemons or an added teaspoon of grated fresh ginger if you want to get all fancy.

Ohio Lemon Pie Ingredients and method:

Two prepared and chilled pie crusts
2 large lemons
1 3/4 to 2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, beaten

Zest the lemons, then halve them lengthwise. Lay the halves flat on a cutting board and slice them as thin as you can with your sharpest knife. Toss the seeds, then move the slices, zest and juice from the board into a glass or stainless steel bowl with the sugar and salt. Stir the mixture well, then cover it and leave it out on the counter overnight or up to 24 hours. You can go as short as 2 hours, but the lemon slices won't get as tender.

Once you're ready to bake, preheat the oven to 425 F and lay the bottom crust in a 9-inch pan. Beat 4 whole eggs well. Stir the lemon mixture well, add the beaten eggs and stir well again. Pour it all into the pie crust and lay the second crust on top, pinching the edges and poking vents into the top.

Bake the pie at 425 F for 10 minutes, then lower the oven to 325 F. Bake for another 45 minutes until golden. You may want to put foil on the edges to keep them from burning. Cool the pie completely before you serve it so the filling can really set.

Now take a bow, little lemon. ●

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venue	thur 5/8	fri 5/9	sat 5/10	sun 5/11	m-t-w 5/12-14
THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731			Duane Mark, the Get Down Bandits w/The Hill (country/punk) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum (bluegrass) 8pm \$18, \$15	Laura Cortese & the Dance Cards (folk) 8pm \$15, \$13	The Lost Luvs, DJ Zephyr (rock) \$5		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Eskmo, Lapalux, Zanapod (DJs) 9:30pm \$25, \$20	From Dusk Til Dawn (film) 8pm \$5	The Headhunters, The Getdown (funk) 9pm \$22	Tangled (film) 5:30pm \$5, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night w/Turkish Star Wars 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free		BeThisBell w/The Mother Vines (rock) 8pm Free	Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Triple Junction (rock) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		The Last-Minute Men (international) 8pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611	Fusion w/Accurate Productions DJs 9pm Free	Encore 5 (rock) 9pm Free	Encore 5 (rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[W] Blues Explosion (open jam) 8:30pm Free
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 839-0521		The Movers and the Shakers (rock) 7pm Free			
THE FORKS (530) 629-2679 38998 Hwy 299, Willow Creek	Jimi Jeff's Open Jam 8:30pm				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739			March Fourth Marching Band 9:30pm \$20		[W] Kyle Gass Band (rock) 9:30pm \$15
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Fulkerson: AM Jazz Band 8pm \$8, \$5, Free to HSU students		Fulkerson: HSU Jazz Orchestra 8pm \$8, \$5, Free to HSU students		[W] Van Duzer: Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn (banjo) 8pm \$55, \$25
JAMBALAYA 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766			Rooster McClintock, The No Good Redwood Ramblers (honky tonk) 9pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] Hip Hop for Hope (benefit) 7pm \$8 [T] Savage Henry Comedy Open Mic 9pm \$3 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9:30pm \$5



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BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Trouble (alt. country) 9pm Free	Vintage Rock and Soul 9pm Free	Accurate Productions (DJs) 8pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CUTTEN INN 445-9217 3980 Walnut Drive, Eureka					[T] Dale Winget (acoustic) 6pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Shugafoot (jazz) 9pm Free	PressureAny Shuffle (DJs) 9pm Free	Make Me Laugh, USGGO (comedy, jazz/funk) 9pm \$5		[M] Electric Gravy (jazz) 8:30pm Free [T] Filthy Still, Gunsafe (bluegrass/punk) 9pm [W] Roland Rock (DJ) 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795	The Magical Land of Oz (theater) 7pm Free				
FORTUNA MONDAY CLUB 610 Main St., 725-7572			Chris Williams, Ed Dunsavage (jazz/folk) 7:30pm \$10, \$8		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 7pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 7pm Free	Chuck Mayfield (folk/rock) 6pm Free	Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm Free	
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368					
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St., Eureka 442-0278					[T] Spare Change Theater 6pm Donations accepted
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Jenni & David & the Sweet Soul Band (blues/funk) 7pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ TBA 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ) 10pm Free		
THE PLAYROOM 11109 Main St, Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free

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SCOTIA INN PUB 764-5338 100 Main St., Scotia		Steve and Sonny (folk/rock) 6pm Free	Dale Winget (folk/Irish) 6pm Free		
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 7:30pm Free				
THE SHANTY 444-2053 213 Third St., Eureka				Swan Sunday (eclectic and request) 8:30pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Dusty Green Bones (slamgrass) 8pm Free	Hip Hop Showcase 9pm Free	Hollow Down & Tweeners 9pm Free		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 7pm Free [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers, USGGC (jazz) 7:30pm Free
THE WINE SPOT 497-6236 234 F St., Eureka			Michael Dayvid (acoustic) 6pm Free		

WHO: Kingfoot
WHEN: Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Redwood Curtain
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TICKETS: Free



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THE SETLIST



PHOTO BY LC&DC PRESS

WHO: Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards
WHEN: Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$15, \$13 students/members

Country Cocktail

The notes on this week's notes

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Let's just launch into it, shall we?
Thursday three-fer
Soulful string band fans have a chance to experience the SF-based **Hot Buttered Rum** in a free noontime show on Humboldt State University's Quad.

Devotees of electronic music, can find no lack of EDM beats at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, where **Eskmo**, **Lapalux** and **Zanapod** will infuse the atmosphere with dance-ready sounds beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 at the door, \$20 in advance and the show is 21-and-over.

Bluegrass enthusiasts can leap for joy knowing Grammy Award-winner and twice-California's Women's-Fiddling-champion **Laurie Lewis** (along with husband **Tom Rozum** on mandolin) will create a twangy good time playing old favorites amid what is sure to be

charming banter at the Arcata Playhouse. The show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are \$18 general, \$15 students/members and are available at Wildberries, Wildwood Music or by calling 822-1575.

Friday folk-pop

The Arcata Playhouse streak stays hot with **Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards**. The Boston folk-pop darling and her bandmates have just returned from a State Department-sponsored American

Music Abroad tour that took them to India, Bangladesh, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan. They're trading the international vibe for a West Coast one, but you can expect the same lustrous fiddle and cello topped off by dreamy vocals, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 members and students.

Down on South G, local Americana-grass trio **Kingfoot**



WHO: Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum
WHEN: Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$18, \$15 students/members

brings songs of heartbreak, malaise and tsunamis to Redwood Curtain Brewing Company starting at 8 p.m., no cover. All throughout A-town, in fact, bands will entice you to throw dollars into guitar cases in various Arts! Arcata locales.

Saturday's dark charm

The Alibi remains one of my favorite places to experience a show. Sure, it's not an ideal design for either sound or vision, but there's something so pure about seeing shows there — sharing love for rock music in dark corners, maybe, or the ability to get up close and personal with the band as the sound envelops you. This Saturday night, **Duane Mark & the Get Down Bandits** will fill the 'bi with Mark's whiskey-drenched voice, the Bandits' driving drum, bass, electric guitar and banjo, and all the other elements that make outlaw country music resonate with one's inner renegade.

In his bio, Mark writes, "I could tell you all kinds of crap about how good I am, but that just seems lame to me. Truth is, I absolutely love music, which drives me to work very hard at making great songs and putting on a fun live show! Take a listen... decide for yourself. If you really like it, tell a friend for me!" Consider yourself told, friend. Music starts around 11 p.m., cover is \$5, the show is 21-and-over and Humboldt's own cowpunks **The Hill** open.

Saturday's less dark, still charming

You know how movies seem to come in twos or threes? Like when *Deep Impact* and *Armageddon* came out at the same time? And those magician flicks, the one with Ed Norton and the one with Christian Bale? Well, for some reason, the universe has done the same with music, bringing forth not only the aforementioned country show, but a honky-tonk-bluegrass melding at the Jambalaya. Yes, the much beloved (and rightly so) **Rooster McClintock** joins forces with **The No Good Redwood Ramblers** for a night of fun the likes of which is rarely seen. Fortunately, proximity allows you to hop back and forth. Cover is \$5, show starts 9 p.m.-ish and you must be 21-or-over.

Saturday's bold and brassy

The idea of dropping \$20 to see a marching band indoors might confuse the uninitiated for a moment but, trust us, the **March Fourth Marching Band** is not your average group of synchronized traipsing musicians. Wearing redesigned

marching-band-themed costumes, March Fourth bring electric bass, a five-piece percussion corps and a six-part brass section to the musical side of things, then adds stilt-walkers, dancers, acrobatics and an exceedingly diverse repertoire to the mix. The magic happens at Humboldt Brews and begins at 9:30 p.m. Please be 21-or-over.

Saturday also wants you funky

And now for something completely different... Jambalaya owner **Pete Ciotti**, **DJ Rickshaw** and **B. Swizlo** are the crux of **The Getdown**, who joins **The Headhunters** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. From the instant funk classic "Chameleon" to the rare-groove sound of "God Make Me Funky," the Headhunters have redefined modern funk, world music and jazz, making them one of the most innovative groups in history. Doors at 9 p.m., cost is \$22, \$18 advance and the gig is 21-and-over.

Saturday, take children, send children

Take the kids to see **DJ Zephyr** and vintage queens **The Lost Luvs** at the Arcata Playhouse at 6:30 p.m. The \$5 adults/\$3 kids 12-and-up cover goes to help the Coastal Grove fifth grade class pay for a trip to Mount Lassen in the fall. Beer, wine and treats, too! Kids under 12 are free.

Monday's charitable moment

The do-unto-others vibe continues with **Hip-Hop For Hope**, an event hosted by the Children's Cancer Foundation and The Ink People at the Jambalaya to benefit local families dealing with childhood cancer. Performers include **Jeff Turner** of **TeamBackPack**, **Hiway**, **Doe the Unknown Rapper** and more. Cover is \$8, show starts at 7 p.m. and even though it's for the kid-dos, the party is 21-and-over.

Tuesday the road goes on forever and the party never ends

The rollicking **Gunsafe** and **Filthy Still** ramp up your Tuesday (if you're 21-or-over, natch) at the Palm Lounge starting at 9 p.m. and for a mere \$5.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, VISIT THE PLAYERS CLUB BOOTH.

The Wharfinger Building will be abuzz when **Bee Fest** gets humming on **Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m.** with botanist Rose Madrone and the documentary *Queen of the Sun*. Come back at **9:30 a.m. the next day** for more guest speakers, a craft fair (honey, anyone?) and plenty of ways for the little members of your hive to learn and play.



Someone should make a Spanish tango version of the pre-meltdown Britney classic "Toxic." Oh, wait — someone did. Experience Dan Fair's interpretation, along with some Duke

Ellington from the **HSU Jazz Orchestra** on **Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m.** in **Fulkerson Recital Hall** (\$8, \$5 seniors and students, free to HSU students).

Party with people who share your love of animals, beer and food. Wild times are to be had at **Sequoia Park Zoo's annual Brew at the Zoo** on **Saturday, May 10 from 5 p.m.** (\$30, \$15 designated drivers). You must be 21 or over to sip microbrews, nosh on pub grub and Guinness brownies, and dance to Vintage Rock n' Soul and The Hip Joint.



Calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

8 thursday

LECTURE

Addiction and Aspiration. 6:30-8 p.m. Moonrise Herbs, 826 G St., Arcata. Learn to distinguish between our addictive cravings and our heartfelt aspirations. Joni Kay Rose leads the presentation. Free. jonikayrose@gmail.com. www.beyondcraving.com. 230-1197; 822-5296.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MUSIC

AM Jazz Band. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Performances of Miles Davis' "All Blues," Oscar Pettiford's "Blues in the Closet," Kenny Dorham's "Blue Bossa" and more. Directed by Dan Aldag, produced by HSU Music Department. \$8, \$5 seniors and students, free to HSU students. 826-3928.

Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass violin and mandolin. \$18 general, \$15 students.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This modern twist on *Pride and Prejudice* is a collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. \$15.

ELECTIONS

DA Debate. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The *Lost Coast Outpost's* Hank Sims, the *Times-Standard's* Will Houston, the *Journal's* Thadeus Greenon and the *HSU Lumberjack's* Israel Lefrak will question the DA candidates on constitutional rights issues. Free. kaci@humrights.org. www.humrights.org. 633-9085.

EVENTS

Be A Scientist. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds,

3750 Harris St., Eureka. Local author Michael Kauffmann discusses forest biodiversity. Free hors d'oeuvres. Call to register. Free. yvala@ucanr.edu. www.cehumboldt.ucanr.edu. 445-7351.

Everyone is a Scientist. 6-8 p.m. Turf Club, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka. Mingle with friends and neighbors and learn about local forest biodiversity with a presentation by local scientist and author Michael Kauffmann. Free. stark@ucanr.edu. 445-7651.

FOR KIDS

Lemonade Day Workshop and Registration. 6 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road., Fortuna. Kids make posters, learn fun and healthy lemonade recipes and how to budget for their business. Free. humboldtlemonade@gmail.com. 822-4616.

GARDEN

Be a Scientist. 12-1:30 p.m. Redwood Roots Farm, 25 Jacoby Creek Road., Bayside. Count pollinators, map out locally grown food in our community and discuss water conservation efforts. Bring a lunch and play in the garden. Free. yvala@ucanr.edu. www.cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu. 445-7351.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A hands-on maker's night featuring yarn, wool and kumihimo. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

ETC

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

9 friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers teach and take requests at this all-ages event. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Audubon Society Talk. 7:30-9 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Zoo Manager Gretchen Ziegler presents "Creating Connections to Birds and Other Wildlife at Sequoia Park Zoo." Bring a mug for coffee and come fragrance free. Free.

MOVIES

From Dusk Til Dawn. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino team up for a gore-filled vampire adventure. You don't want to miss the '90s hair. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Symphony. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A performance of Alexander Borodin's Symphony Number 2, a festive work by Spanish composer Joaquin Turina and Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto. \$8, \$5 seniors and students, free to HSU students. www.HSUMusic.blogspot.com. 826-3928.

Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A violinist singer/songwriter with a trio of violin and cello. \$15 general, \$13 students.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 8 listing.

EVENTS

Bee Fest. 7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Friday night features a presentation by botanist Rose Madrone, followed by a screening of the documentary *Queen of the Sun*. Saturday features guest speakers, kids' activities, a craft fair and more. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

Fruit and Veggie Fest. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Grocery Outlet, 625 Commercial St., Eureka. Join the Nutrition Education and Obesity Prevention Branch and Grocery Outlet for fun, family activities and education. Free. 441-5567.

Zero Waste Humboldt. 6 p.m. Coast Central Credit Union, Seventh and F streets, Arcata. A reception for Humboldt's newest environmental organization, featuring music from Michael Andrew Shuler, art by Donvieve and a speech from Wesley Chesbro.

OUTDOORS

Potluck and Open House. 5:30 p.m. Panamnik Building, 38150 SR 96, Orleans. View the student art entries, enjoy some food and hear about the "Humboldt County Bird of the Year Project" from Rob Fowler and Tom Leskiw. Free. 530-627-3262.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. www.rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

continued on page 41 ►

Maitreya Loving Kindness Tour

An exhibition of relics from the historical Buddha and many other Buddhist masters from India, Tibet, Korea & China



May 16, 17 & 18, 2014

Friday: 6pm to 7pm (Ceremony) 7pm to 8pm (Viewing)

Saturday: 10am to 7pm, Sunday: 10am to 5pm

Location: Veterans Hall Memorial Building

1425 J Street Arcata, California

Contact: Amritesh Wilson, Email: arcata.maitreya@gmail.com

Phone 707-599-4997 www.ewamkusumling.com

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10 saturday

ART

Artists' Reception. 5-8 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Meet the artist, enjoy complementary wine and finger foods and support the arts in the Trinity River Valley. Free. www.studio299.tripod.com.

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info.

Pre-Mother's Day Tea and Student Bird Art Reception. 1 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Peruse the winning student art and then stay for tea and a special plant walk. Free. 826-2359.

LECTURE

Conservation or Migration? 1-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A discussion about ecological issues and the Loleta Wildlife Refuge. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Our Pathways to Health. 10:30 a.m. Cedar Street Senior Apartments, 725 Cedar St., Garberville. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

COMEDY

Make Me Laugh. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Humboldt's live stand-up comedy game show. Last month's champion, Joe Whiskey-Whiskers Deschaine, defends his crown against Ivy Vasquez, Nando Molina and more. The Ultra Secret Good Guy Organization provides the background tunes. \$5. av.persico@gmail.com. 502-9656.

MOVIES

Gravity. 6 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Oscar winners George Clooney and Sandra Bullock star in this dazzling, space drama. Popcorn, snacks and good company are provided. Free. www.cinematheforum.wordpress.com. 442-1797.

MUSIC

Chris Williams and Ed Dunsavage. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. The guitarist and the vocalist draw from their eclectic repertoire of jazz, pop, classical and folk music as well as their debut album, "Lazy Afternoon." \$10, \$8 students. fortunaconcert@live.com. 682-6092.

The Headhunters and The Getdown. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. This is your ticket to funky town. The train leaves at funk o'clock. \$18 limited advanced, \$22 general. www.arcatatheatre.com.

HSU Jazz Orchestra. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A performance including Duke Ellington, Horace Silver's "Peace" and HSU alum Dan Fair's Spanish tango version of Britney Spears' "Toxic." \$8 general, \$5 seniors and students, Free to HSU students. www.HSUMusic.blogspot.com. 826-3928.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 8 listing.

The Original Sneak. 7-11:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. A 50th birthday performance by stand-up entertainer Damián Mario Lang. Donation. www.redwoodraks.com. 599-6133.

EVENTS

Bee Fest. 9:30 a.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. See May 9 listing.

Brew at the Zoo. 5-9 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St.,

Eureka. Enjoy a huge selection of beers, live bands and delicious food to support the zoo. 21 and over. \$30, \$15 designated drivers. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Coast Guard Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lafayette Elementary School, 2100 J St., Eureka. Shop the vintage goodies and pop some tags.

Klamath River Clean Up. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The Yurok Tribe Environmental Program and AmeriCorps Watershed Stewards Project are seeking volunteers to help remove trash and invasive plants from the banks of the Klamath River. Free. kbraun@yuroktribe.nsn.us. 954-0462.

Letter Carriers Food Drive. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Come help with unloading food donations from mail trucks, sorting and boxing donations, and organizing the warehouse. panderson@foodforpeople.org. 445-3166 ext. 310.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children aged 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Family Arts and Fiddlers. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Art activities and refreshments follow the Academy Fiddlers' performance. \$5 adults, \$2 seniors and students, free to children under 17. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Kindergarten and Transitional Orientation. 10-11 a.m. Pine Hill Elementary School, 5230 Vance Ave, Eureka. Students are invited to visit Pine Hill School for academic activities while the parents tour the campus. Free. monajara82@gmail.com. www.pinehillschool.org. 445-5933.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. The Latin Peppers play this week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Mia's Project. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Naan of the Above, 867 Seventh St., Arcata. Twenty percent of purchases will help girls from less fortunate families in rural Pakistan attend school. \$10.00. miacprall@gmail.com or roshni_1994@hotmail.com. www.naanofttheabove.com. 623-7374.

GARDEN

Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rose Society Sale, 2196 Hemlock St., Eureka. Find gifts for moms, daughters, sisters, aunts, grandmothers and more. 443-1284.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I St. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Cedric Duhalde. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 7:30 a.m. Panamnik Building, 38150 SR 96, Orleans. It's Migratory Bird Day! Bring binoculars and follow the lead of Tom Lewski, Daryl Coldren and Rob Fowler. 530-627-3262.

Hikshari' Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards, Elk River Sanctuary Parking Lot, Eureka. Meet at the Elk River Sanctuary parking lot at the end of Hilfiker Lane. We have gloves and tools but bring your own gloves if you wish. Rain or shine. susanpenn60@gmail.com. 444-2357.

Spanish Nature Immersion. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Spanish speakers and Spanish learners are invited to this ideal hike for first-time visitors. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Volunteer Resortation Day. March 8, 9 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove English ivy, a moderate activity. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Free. Michelle. Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 9 listing.

Swing for the Jacks Golf Tourney. 12-5 p.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane., Arcata. A single flight, handicapped, four-person scramble with prizes awarded to the first, second and third place teams. \$125. skipgleason@humboldt.edu. www.baywoodgcc.com. 826-3666.

Tour of the Unknown Coast. 7 a.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Choose from the 100-mile, 100-kilometer, 50-mile, 20-mile or 10-mile rides and view the county from your bicycle. All courses start at the fairgrounds. Registration required. Varies by course. tourunknowncoast@gmail.com. www.tuccycle.org. 845-6117.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Second Saturday of every month, 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

11 sunday

DANCE

North Coast Dance. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Choreography by Melissa Hinz, Ikolo Griffin and Debbie Weist from North Coast Dance. \$5, \$2 seniors and students, free to children under 17. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Tangled. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Disney punches up the classic Rapunzel story with songs, slapstick and animation. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

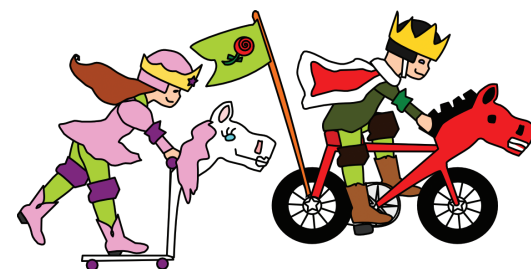
Humboldt Chorale and HSU University Singers. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The final chorale concert features "Happy Trails" and other cowboy songs. The HSU University Singers perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Randall Thompson's "Choose Something Like A Star." \$8, \$5 seniors and students, free to HSU students. www.HSUMusic.blogspot.com. 826-3928.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 8 listing.

EVENTS

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.



Ridin' Arty

Where do all those grown men and women in bizarre costumes rattling along atop nutty kinetic sculptures come from? Little people in bizarre costumes rattling along atop nutty kinetic sculptures, of course. See how they get started at the **Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race on Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m.** in the **Sacco Amphitheater**. The Rutabagas invite kids in utero to age 12 to make a costumed run for it on bikes, boards and buggies for the price of a **food or toy donation**. Remember your helmet and pads!

Too little to build a ride? No sweat. The festivities begin at noon with the **Rutababy Buggy Bouncer's parade**, for which all you need is a theme, a costume and some human power. Toddlers in strollers, little ones on foot and babies in bellies register at 11:30 a.m. to join in and compete for best costume, best stroller and "bounciest."

Kids from kindergarten to third grade can form a team with a supervising adult for the **Rutabaga Rally**. Come up with a theme, dress up in costume, decorate some kid-powered wheels and prepare to croon a team song. There'll be prizes and eternal fame for best wheels, most wheels, speed, song and costumes.

Builders from fourth through sixth grade can roll up for the **Push Kart Kinetic Dash**. That means putting together an artsy set of wheels with steering and brakes for the driver to work while teammates push from behind. Don't forget a lucky charm, and again, **helmets and pads**. You're going to need that brain to build a kinetic race vehicle when you grow up.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Spring Fling. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Celebrate Mother's Day with music from the Compost Mountain Boys and Tim Breed, barbeque, kids' activities and more. No dogs. Free. 677-9493.

FOR KIDS

Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race. 1-4 p.m. Sacco Amphitheater, 1101 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Babies to 12-year-olds can compete in three age categories. Free with food or toy donation. kineticclassic@gmail.com. www.kineticclassic.org. 786-3443.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Mother's Day Brunch. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. This fundraiser for the Emma Center features great food, live music and a silent auction. \$15 adults, \$5 kids under 12. www.baysidegrange.org.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

continued on next page ►

A complete resource for kids of all ages!

summer
of
Fun

May 15, 2014 Edition
Special Pullout Section

- Summer Camps & Activity Programs
- Visual & Performing Arts
- Nature & Science
- Sports, Athletics & Adventure

Advertising Deadline: Thursday, May 8 at 5 p.m. 442-1400

calendar
8 DAYS A WEEK
continued from previous page

SPORTS

Atlanta's Victory Run and Walk. 10 a.m. North Coast Co-op, Arcata, 811 I St. A 2-mile or 8K course beginning and ending at the North Coast Co-op in Arcata. Proceeds will be shared with Humboldt Community Breast Health Project and local running teams. \$15 adults and kids 13 and older, \$5 kids under 12. dlsmyers@suddenlink.net. www.6rrc.com.

12 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 9 a.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

EVENTS

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

FOR KIDS

Lemonade Day Workshop and Registration. 6 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Kids can learn fun and healthy lemonade recipes, learn how to manage a budget for their business and start creating posters to promote their stand! Free. humboldtlemonade@gmail.com. 822-4616.

MEETINGS

EPD Community Meeting. 6-8 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The Eureka Police Department wants community input on the top areas of concern within your neighborhood. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp. 441-4325 ext. 8.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

13 tuesday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 5:30 p.m. Renner Room, St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka. A resource for individuals with



When You're Good to Mama

How did last Mother's Day go? How long did it take the hazmat crew to clean up the kitchen after the kids made breakfast? Did you ever get that pancake batter out of the stove vent? Or was the morning spent in a packed restaurant where Mom had to keep shushing the fidgeting kids?

You could make things easy on everybody this year at the **Mother's Day Brunch** at the **Bayside Grange** on **Sunday, May 11** from **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** (\$15 adults, \$5 kids under 12). The whole gang can chow down on brunchy goodness (vegetarian dishes, too) and pastries without leveling your kitchen. The bluegrassy **Kindred Spirits**, the bluesy **Anna Hamilton** and the (one assumes rage-y) **Raging Grannies** will be playing, which is both entertaining and perfect for drowning out your little angels. Forgot a gift? Bid on something pretty from the **silent auction** (that is called a spontaneous gesture, not procrastination), which, along with the meal, **benefits the Emma Center** and its work helping women recover from trauma. Mom is guaranteed to be down with that.

Clean your plates and head north to the **Westhaven Center for the Arts** for the **Spring Fling** from **1 to 4 p.m.** (free, no dogs). Aid your digestion dancing to the **Compost Mountain Boys** and **Tim Breed**. Keep moving until you've got some room for the **barbecue** that will be smoking up the place. All that dancing and the **kids' activities** should wear the little ones out for the ride home — it might even get you an early bedtime. That's like a Mother's Day miracle.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

THEATER

Spare Change Theater. 6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Youth Alive! performs new skits about diverse topics including abstinence, birth control, HIV and AIDS and more. Donations accepted. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

HUMBucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMBucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

8th Annual Brew at the Zoo Saturday, May 10, 5-9 p.m.

Alaskan Brewing
Anchor Brewing
Eel River Brewing
Lagunitas Brewing
Lost Coast Brewing
Mad River Brewing Co.
Mendocino Brewing
North Coast Brewing
Redwood Curd
Sierra Nevada Brewing
Six Rivers Brewery

Evening
Zoo Access
Fine beers
and pub-grub
KSLG onsite
Live music
Vintage Rock N' Soul
The Hip Joint



Tickets and more info available online!

www.sequoiaparkzoo.net

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FOOD

Food for People's Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane, and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

14 wednesday

LECTURE

Art of Living. 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Join HSU alumni for conversations on creative aging hosted by Berit Meyer. Free. OLLI@humboldt.edu. 826-5880.

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

MOVIES

Turkish Star Wars. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night features what you get when you mix Turkish B-grade science fiction with unlicensed *Star Wars* footage. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Contemporary progressive and clawhammer style banjo players perform a mixture of traditional and original songs. \$55, \$25 HSU students. cart@humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month. 12-1 p.m. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Finalize the Redwood Region Audubon Society position statement on the impacts to wildlife from marijuana cultivation. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

Neighborhood Input. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Fire Department, 3030 L St., Eureka. The Eureka Police Department wants community input on the top areas of concern within your neighborhood. 441-4325 ext. 8.

North Coast Water Gardens. 7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Biologist Sandra Hunt talks about dragonflies and damselflies. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp. 839-0588.

OUTDOORS

Bike to Work Day. 12-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Celebrate Bike to Work Day at 9 a.m. with a morning energizer station. Then join the crowd for a rally at the gazebo at noon. Free. 445-1097.

15 thursday

LECTURE

Our Pathways to Health. 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See May 8 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See May 12 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's Comedy Open Mic Night. Second Tuesday of every month, 9 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. An evening of hilarity from local comics, newbies and maybe even you. \$3. joe@savagehenrymagazine.com. 822-4766.

THEATER

I Love You Because. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See May 8 listing.

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The graduating students of Dell'Arte presents three original, one-act plays: *Night Mother: A Comedy*, *That Sinking Sensation: A Tragicomedy* and *A Hole in the Attic*. Donations accepted. www.dellarte.com.

FOOD

Food for People's Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce, enjoy live music and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

OUTDOORS

Trail Stewards Training. Third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 8 listing.

SoHum Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Heads Up...

Redwood National and State Parks are accepting applications for the Youth Conservation Corps. Applications due by May 16. 465-7737.

The Humboldt Community Breast Health project is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata farmers market until June 7.

The Sierra Club is accepting scholarship applications for July summer camps. Applications are due May 12. 442-5444.

The Six Rivers National Forest is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov.

Artists are invited to submit their original artwork to the 2014-2015 California Duck Stamp Art Contest. Submission deadline is May 23. www.dfg.ca.gov/duckstamp. ●

FILMLAND



SHAVE YOUR HEAD. WOMEN HATE THE COMB-OVER.

Amazing Webb's web-slinger sticks

By Dev Richards

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Review

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2. Disney bought the movie rights to Marvel in 2009 for \$4 billion, and it's been laughing from atop its pile of profits ever since. Let Mickey gloat; he deserves it. The reboots have yet to disappoint, putting all previous attempts to shame with better writing, directing, casting and marketing. The studio has handled crossovers with finesse and left Warner Bros. whimpering and clutching Batman as its only hope. Well played, Disney. Well played.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 is proof that Disney is not losing momentum, despite what the laws of physics might dictate. Marc Webb should make himself comfortable in his director's chair because he's likely not going anywhere else anytime soon. His *Spider-Man* doesn't just win in comparison to the Sam Raimi series; it holds its own as a thoroughly entertaining and well-executed addition to the superhero canon. If it were 25 minutes shorter, I'd be tempted to put the phrase "perfection" on the table. Even with the long runtime and the consumption of a large, cherry ICEE, the action spectacle won out over bladder limitations.

It starts with a flashback, shedding more light on the original's exposition and fueling the new plot. It's a sad reminder of Spidey's origin story, but it's also a convenient bit of foreshadowing and insight into Peter Parker's current struggle: recon-

ciling abandonment by his parents while also trying not to abandon the people he loves. You can't have a tragic hero with the tragic, after all. This serious edge appears sporadically throughout the film, but the writers balance it with campiness and Spidey acrobatics whenever they get a chance.

Spidey faces a myriad of villains in this sequel, each requiring his own backstory. Hence the film's 2-hour-plus runtime. Jamie Foxx's Max Dillon is a hot mess of angry nerd turned villain. Max's rebirth as Electro is clearly the best result of high-

continued on next page ►

MOVIES

May 9 - May 18

Fri May 9 – From Dusk till Dawn
Doors at 7:30 p.m. \$5 Rated R

Sun May 11 – Tangled (2010) Doors at 5:30
\$5 All ages

Wed May 14 – Sci Fi Night ft. Turkish Star Wars (1982) Doors at 6 p.m.
All ages Free w/ food/Bev purchase

Sun May 18 – Oliver & Company (1988)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. \$5 All ages

Arcata Theatre Lounge
arcatatheatre.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Thur: (1:35, 4:55), 8:15
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:25), 5:45, 9:05
Bears Fri-Thur: (1:10, 3:20)
Brick Mansions Fri-Thur: (4:50), 9:40
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri-Thur: (2:05), 5:15, 8:25
Divergent Fri-Thur: (12:45), 6:35
God's Not Dead Fri-Wed: (2:15), 7:05; Thur: (2:15)
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri-Thur: 5:30, 7:55
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Thur: (12, 3:45), 6:15, 8:45
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return Fri-Thur: (12:05, 3:10), 5:35, 8
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D Fri-Thur: (1:25)
Neighbors Fri-Thur: (1, 2, 3:30, 4:30), 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30
The Other Woman Fri-Thur: (12:55, 3:40), 6:30, 9:15
The Quiet Ones Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:45
Rio 2 Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:45), 5:20, 7:50

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinvilleville, (707) 839-2222
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Sun: (12), 5:30, 8:45;
 Mon-Thur: 5:30, 8:45
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Sun: (11:30a.m., 2:45), 6, 9:15;
 Mon-Thur: (2:45), 6, 9:15
Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m.), 6:05, 9:05;
 Mon-Thur: 6:05, 9:05
Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D Fri-Thur: (2:55)
Heaven Is for Real Fri-Sun: (12:45, 3:20), 5:50, 8:20;
 Mon-Thur: (3:20), 5:50, 8:20
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return Fri-Sun: (1:20, 3:50), 6:15, 8:30;
 Mon-Thur: (3:50), 6:15, 8:30
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D Fri-Thur: (3:15)
Neighbors Fri-Sun: (2, 4:30), 7, 9:30; Mon-Thur: (4:30), 7, 9:30
The Other Woman Fri-Sun: (1:25, 4:05), 6:45, 9:25;
 Mon-Wed: (4:05), 6:45, 9:25; Thur: (4:05), 9:25
Rio 2 Fri-Sun: (12:30, 3:05), 5:40, 8:15; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:40, 8:15

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: 5:20, 8:40;
 Sat-Sun: (2), 5:20, 8:40; Mon-Thur: 5:20, 8:40
Fading Gigolo Fri: (4:05), 6:30, 8:55;
 Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:05), 6:30, 8:55; Mon-Thur: (4:05), 6:30, 8:55
The Grand Budapest Hotel Fri: (4:15), 6:45, 9:10;
 Sat-Sun: (1:50, 4:15), 6:45, 9:10; Mon-Wed: (4:15), 6:45, 9:10;
 Thur: (4:15), 9:10

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri: (4:20), 7:30;
 Sat-Sun: (1, 4:20), 7:30; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 7:30
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri: (3:30), 6:30, 9:35;
 Sat: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30, 9:35; Sun: (12:15, 3:30), 6:30;
 Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:30
Heaven Is for Real Fri: (4:30), 6:50, 9:10;
 Sat: (12, 2:15, 4:30), 6:50, 9:10; Sun: (12, 2:15, 4:30), 6:50;
 Mon-Thur: (4:30), 6:50
Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return Fri: (4:50), 7:10, 9:20;
 Sat: (12:10, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10, 9:20; Sun: (12:10, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10;
 Mon-Thur: (4:50), 7:10
Neighbors Fri: (4:15), 7:20, 9:45; Sat: (1:30, 4:15), 7:20, 9:45;
 Sun: (1:30, 4:15), 7:20; Mon-Thur: (4:15), 7:20
The Other Woman Fri: (4:20), 7:05, 9:40;
 Sat: (12:45, 4:20), 7:05, 9:40; Sun: (12:45, 4:20), 7:05;
 Mon-Thur: (4:20), 7:05

Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580
 Call theater for schedule.

powered electrocution anyone could ever ask for. Sure he died without dignity, in a tank full of electric eels, but now he's a Teslian Midas: Everything he touches turns to sparks. Not only can he harness electricity, but he can also levitate and travel through the electric grid. He's like Wes Craven's *Shocker*, sans late '80s special effects. He's angry, misunderstood and an electric superconductor, so he's a perfect villain. And after hearing the words, "I'm Dr. Kafka; I'm here to help you," can you really blame him for rebelling? Cue electrical experiments montage. Zap! Sizzle! Pow!

There is, of course, the dark and scorned rich boy, Harry Osborn, aka the Green Goblin (Dane DeHaan), who's going to die from the same disease that killed his father unless he can cure himself with Spider-Man's blood. Then, there's Paul Giamatti's Aleksei Sytsevich, aka the Rhino. His backstory is nearly nonexistent, and if you don't look closely you might not even realize that it's Giamatti. His main purpose seems to be adding action to the intro and outro; obviously, he pulls this off perfectly.

The great thing about the Spider-Man comics is that the hero and his villains all rise from the ashes of their scientific nerdery. In a battle between Science vs. Evil Science, science wins either way. Tobey Maguire's nerdiness overwhelmed his smart-assery and the result was something more pathetic than heroic. Andrew Garfield pulls off Parker's nerdy sassiness, wearing it on his web-slinging sleeve, mocking minor bad-guys throughout the film. His eyes are less puppy-dogged than Maguire's, but his romantic conundrum with Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone) is so much more watchable than Maguire's awkward relationship with Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst). This could be because Garfield and Stone are both so damned attractive, but it's more likely that Parker and Stacy have a more alluring backstory. Parker feels responsible for the death of Stacy's father and his guilt overwhelms his love. With comic book movies, the love story has to be wrought with grief, drama and forbidden longing. Check, check and double-check.

The action, acting and direction are all fortified with great cinematography. The freeze-frame shots of action sequences bring the film back to its comic roots, at least visually. It's not over-used and it breaks the tension created by the constant explosions and flying debris. The fights with Electro are particularly good — after all the movies from the franchise, they're something refreshingly new. PG13. 143m.

Previews

FADING GIGOLO. John Turturro's romantic comedy in which women who look like Sofia Vergara and Sharon Stone pay to sleep with a man who looks like John Turturro and ask Woody Allen for sex advice. R. 98m.

LEGENDS OF OZ: DOROTHY'S RETURN. Animated sequel to the classic, featuring the voices of Lea Michelle, Dan Akroyd and Jim Belushi. PG. 88m.

NEIGHBORS. Suburban parents Rose Byrne and Seth Rogen go to war with the frat next door and their oft-shirtless prankster leader, Zac Efron. R. 97m.

Continuing

BEARS. John C. Reilly narrates this documentary full of real-world beauty and drama for kids and adults alike. G. 78m.

BRICK MANSIONS. Luc Besson's goofy action movie with Paul Walker and parkour poster-boy David Belle just isn't fun enough to be this dumb. PG13. 89m.

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER. The Avenger next door goes BAMF, this time battling the robo-armed Winter Soldier in a sequel that tops the first installment. PG13. 136m.

DIVERGENT. Veronica Roth's Myers-Briggs dystopia — in which extraordinary teens are targets of state oppression — gets the *Hunger Games* franchise marketing treatment. PG13. 139m.

GOD'S NOT DEAD. A devout college student debates his philosophy classmates and professor to prove God exists. It's harder to convince us that Kevin Sorbo is a professor. PG. 113m.

GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL. Wes Anderson's Instagram-toned tale of hotel intrigue with concierge-Romeo Ralph Fiennes is his funniest and best written yet. PG13. 138m.

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL. Greg Kinnear plays the father of a boy who claims to have visited heaven in this safe and toothless family drama. PG. 99m.

THE OTHER WOMAN. Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton are women done wrong by a clichéd plot and a thrown-together script. PG13. 109m.

THE QUIET ONES. A professor (Jared Harris) and his students decide the best place to experiment with curing a haunted young woman is a creepy country estate. PG13. 98m.

RIO 2. Endangered macaws Blu and Jewel are back for franchise cash — ahem — and to find long-lost family in the Amazon. It's a mess, but a colorful one the kids seem to like. G. 101m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

workshops & CLASSES

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Communication

HEAVEN ACCOUNT EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. Exclusive filmed interview with Todd Burpo will be screened at Lifetree Café on Sun., May 11, 7 p.m. Admission is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is located on the corner of 13th and Union, Arcata, (707) 672-2919. (CMM-0508)

PARENT/ DAUGHTER WORKSHOP. Thursday May 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m., for 9-12 year old daughters and her parents (Mothers or a significant adult female role model are encouraged to attend). Workshop aims to foster positive attitudes about girl's bodies and the changes to look forward to during puberty. Presented by Six Rivers Planned Parenthood health educators, \$10-\$20 sliding scale, scholarships available, pre-registration required, space limited. Call for more info. and to register (707) 442-2961. 3225 Timber Fall Court, Eureka.

PROBLEM SOLVING TOOLS FOR TEAMS. Discover how different people approach problem-solving and how to make more efficient use of their differences, allowing more quicker and more effective group decision-making and solutions. With Janet Ruprecht. Friday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$85 (includes materials). Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education to register, 826 -3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0515)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. Learn the classic Waltz or the flirty Cha cha during May at North Coast Dance Annex. Try a drop-in Salsa class at Redwood Raks. Private lessons also available. We make dancing fun! debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz, (707) 464-3638 www.dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0529)

MEDIA PRODUCTION TRAINING. Access Humboldt offers media production training covering camera work, pre-production, lighting, audio, and studio production. Call 476-1798 or visit www.accesshumboldt.net (DMT-0731)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0529)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0626)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Wkshp: 10 a.m.-noon May 17, \$25. Weekly Beginning: Fri's. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 9-30, \$50. Beg/Int, Mon's 7-8 p.m. Youth Band: Thurs's. 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 5/8-5/29, \$40. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C, (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0529)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0529)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0724)

PILATES: BUILD A SOLID FOUNDATION AT THE DANCE SCENE STUDIO. New class starting March 7. All levels welcome but focus for Spring is Fundamentals & Beginning level exercises. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Studio A at newly renovated The Dance Scene Studio (see DanceEureka.com), 1011 H St., Eureka. \$10 class, \$25 for 5 class pass. Call (707) 616-7091 or email krenekluu@yahoo.com for questions. (F-0508)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0626)

YOGA AT ARCATA CORE PILATES. Vinyasa Flow with Sasha, Mon and Wed 6:30 p.m. Yoga for all with Stephanie, 7:45 a.m. Kundalini Yoga with Bree, Thurs. at noon. 845-8156, arcatacorepilatesstudio.com (F-0529)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. & Thurs. Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. Every Tues. & Thurs. Aqua Zumba, 9:15 a.m., Vector Pool, 3289 Edgewood Rd, Eureka. Experience a flowing, soothing, guided meditation using simple movements in warm water with Ai Chi, Tues. 5 p.m., Vector Pool. Marla Joy (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0508)

50 and Better

CLIMATE CHANGE. Water and forests in the North Coast Region. Examine impacts of recent climate changes and expected future changes on water resources, ecosystems, coastal sea-level changes, redwood tree growth, and wildfire. With Rosemary Sherriff. Fri., May 30, 3-6 p.m. and Sat., May 31, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$55/OLLI members, \$80/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0522)

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Supplementing Medicare, 4-5 p.m., June 12. On deck: Medicare Prescription Drug Plans, July 10, 4-5 p.m. (O-0605)

HISTORY WALK AND TALK. Fortuna- Making Friends with the Friendly City. Join Jerry and Gisela Rohde for a walk around downtown Fortuna. Visit historic houses, arresting architecture, and long-forgotten crime scenes. Saturday, May 10, 1-3 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

USING GENETICS FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH. Join Michael Cooley to learn the basic terminology and concepts used by genetic genealogists and explore the four types of tests to helpful to the family historian. Monday, May 12, 3-6 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0508)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 10. Call 845-8399 or barryevans9@yahoo.com for more information. (S-0626)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0529)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0529)

Sports & Recreation

AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFE GUARD TRAINING & CERTIFICATION. SIGN UP NOW ! Classes will be June 22, 24, 25, 26 & July 1, in Willow Creek. Class limited to nine students. Ages 15-Adult. great job skill: lifeguards are in high demand. For more info. Call Dream Quest (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com (SR-0530)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0529)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0529)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0529)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0731)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. High Country Herb Weekend with Jane & Allison Poklemba. June 5-7. Come join us on the top of the world with majestic mountains, lakes and wildflowers at this special botanical preserve. Beginning with Herbs, Sept 17-Nov 5, 2014, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0529)

MOLINA METHOD MASSAGE WORKSHOP May 13 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Chumayo, 120 H St., Blue Lake, cost \$200. The one-day intensive workshop with Othon Molina Ph.D. c LMT will give all the participants new tools for assisting your patients or clients in reducing pain and physical stress. (909)730-5733, www.molinamassage.com. (W-0508)

NEW CLIENTS \$20 OFF EACH SESSION FOR UP TO THREE SESSIONS!! Myrtle town Healing Center, 1480 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. A hidden gem on Myrtle in Eureka. Specializing in therapeutic bodywork. We will assist you on your road to recovery, help you work through that chronic pain issue, or give you that full body support with wellness massage. Swedish, deep tissue, trigger point, reflexology, acupressure, abdominal massage, lymph drainage, lomi-lomi and more! You are worth it, call today! 441-9175. Now offering Deeksha - free community meditation. Sundays at 5.

PRENATAL YOGA. At Om Shala Yoga. With Jodie DiMinno. Ongoing. Twice weekly. Mon's., 9-10:30 a.m. & Wed's., 5:30-6:45 p.m. Moms-to-be: relax, restore, and nourish your body. \$15 drop-in. Discounted passes available. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0508)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0529)

YOGA WEEKEND WITH SARAHJOY MARSH. At Om Shala Yoga and Inner Freedom Yoga. Explore the Tripod of Transformation for a full weekend or individual sessions. Open to all. Special Fri. afternoon sharing life skills for yoga teachers. See website for details and prices. 858 10th St. & 890 G St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com (W-0508)

YOGA. At Om Shala Yoga. 7 days a week. 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. More than 50 classes to choose from! Summer Special: 10 classes for \$99. See website or call for details. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0508)

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May 15, 2014 Edition
Special Pullout Section

Summer Camps & Activity
Programs

Visual & Performing Arts

Nature & Science

Sports, Athletics & Adventure

Advertising Deadline:

Thursday, May 8 at 5 p.m.

442-1400

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF POLLING PLACES
FOR THE STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following places have been designated as polling facilities, pursuant to Section 12105 of the California Elections Code.

Look for the "Sample Ballot & Polling Place Lookup" link on the County Election Office's home page at <http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/election/>. This site will let you check your precinct name and polling location using your address.

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Arcata City Hall, Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata	3A-1	3A-1, 3A-4
Arcata Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 151 E 16th Street, Arcata	3A-3	3A-3, 3A-3A
Arcata Methodist Church Social Hall, 1761 11th Street, Arcata	3A-9	3A-7, 3A-8, 3A-9
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-5	3A-5, 3A-5A, 3A-6, 3A-12
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-11	3A-11, 3A-13
Trinity Baptist Church Foyer, 2450 Alliance Road, Arcata	3A-10	3A-10, 3A-14
Pacific Union School Multipurpose Rm, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P2	3A-P1, 3A-P2, 3A-P5, 3A-P6, 3A-P7, 3A-P8
Pacific Union School Multipurpose Rm, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P3	3A-P2A, 3A-P3, 3A-P4
St Mary's Catholic Church, 1690 Janes Road, Arcata	3PA-1	3PA-1, 3PA-2, 3PA-3, 3PA-3A, 3PA-3B, 3PA-4, 3PA-6, 3BLF, 3BLFS
Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Rm, 1430 Buttermilk Ln, Arcata	3A-2	3A-2, 3A-J1, 3A-J2, 3A-JW, 3A-JWA
Jacoby Creek School Gym, 1617 Old Arcata Rd, Bayside	3JCFR	3JC, 3JC-R, 3JCF, 3JCFR, 3JCFRA, 3JCFRB, 3JCFRC, 3JCM, 3JCM-1, 3JCW, 3JCWF, 3JCWR, 3JCWRA
Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr, Arcata	3MA-1	3MA-1, 3MA-2, 3MA-3
Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Ave, Blue Lake	3B-1	3B-1
Blue Lake Elementary School Library, 631 Greenwood Ave, Blue Lake	5BL	5BL, 5BL-1, 5BLF, 5BLF-1, 5BLFS, 5BLFS-1, 5BLS, 5BM
Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Rd, Bridgeville	2BV-1	2BV-1, 2BV-2, 2BV-3, 2BV-4, 2BV-5, 2BV-6, 2BVF
Cuddeback School, Health Start Bldg, 300 Wilder Rd, Carlotta	2CU	2CU, 2CUS
Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave, Eureka, Prospect St entrance	4E-52	4E-52, 4E-53, 4E-54
Cutten School Multipurpose Rm, 4182 Walnut Dr, Eureka	1CS-1	1CS-1, 1CS-2
Eureka City Schools Marshall Annex, 2100 J St, Eureka	4E-25	4E-25, 4E-34, 4E-35, 4E-47, 4E-48
Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street, Eureka	4E-12	4E-12, 4E-13
Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street, Eureka	4E-31	4E-31, 4E-33
First Covenant Church Fellowship Hall, 2500 J Street, Eureka	1E-36	1E-36, 1E-41, 1E-42
First Covenant Church Fellowship Hall, 2500 J Street, Eureka	1E-43	1E-43, 1E-44
Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FWF	3FWF, 3FWF-A
Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FWS	3FWS, 3FWW, 3GF, 3GF-1, 3GFF, 3GFF-A
Grace Baptist Church, 220 Buhne St, Eureka	1E-55	1E-55, 1E-56, 1E-57, 1E-58, 1E-59
Grace Baptist Church, 220 Buhne St, Eureka	4E-51	4E-51, 4E-51A, 4E-55A
Grant School Cafeteria, 3901 G Street, Eureka	1E-45	1E-45, 1E-46
Grant School Cafeteria, 3901 G Street, Eureka	1ES-1	1ES-1, 1ES-2, 1ES-3
Humboldt CSD Board Rm, 5055 Walnut Dr, Eureka	1CS-3	1CS-3
Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-21	4E-21, 4E-22, 4E-2J
Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-32	4E-32, 4E-2F, 4E-2FW
Jefferson School, 1000 B Street, Eureka	4E-11	4E-11
Lincoln School/Zoe Barnum, 216 W Harris Street, Eureka	4E-14	4E-14, 4E-15
Pine Hill School Library, 5230 Vance Ave, Eureka	1SB-1	1SB-1, 1SB-2, 1SB-3
Ridgewood School The Commons, 2060 Ridgewood Dr, Eureka	1CS-4	1CS-4
Sacred Heart Church Parish Cntr, 3100 Edgewood Dr, Eureka	4ES-4	4ES-3, 4ES-4, 4ES-8
Sacred Heart Church Parish Cntr, 3100 Edgewood Dr, Eureka	4ES-5	4ES-5, 4ES-6, 4FW, 4FWS
South Bay School Library, 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB-4	1SB-4, 1SB-5, 1SB-6, 1SB-7, 1SB-7A, 1SB-8
South Bay School Library, 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB10	1SB-9, 1SB10, 1SB11, 1SB11A
Washington School, 3322 Dolbeer St, Eureka	3ES-6	3ES-6, 3ES-7, 3ES-9, 3ES10, 3ES11, 3ESS6
Zane Middle School Multipurpose Rm, 2155 S Street, Eureka	4E-23	4E-23, 4E-24
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn, 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1F-1	1F-1
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn, 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1FS	1FS, 1FSF, 1FSF-1, 1FSL
Ambrosini School Multipurpose Rm, 3850 Rohnerville Rd, Fortuna	2F-R1	2F-R1, 2F-R2, 2F-R5

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
California Conservation Corp (CCC), 1500 Alamar Way, Fortuna	2F-R3	2F-R3, 2F-R4
Fortuna City Hall Conference Rm, 621 11th Street, Fortuna	2F-1	2F-1, 2F-2
Fortuna City Hall Conference Rm, 621 11th Street, Fortuna,	2F-4	2F-4, 2F-5, 2F-6
Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept, 320 S Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna	2F-3	2F-3, 2F-3A
Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept, 320 S Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna	2RV-1	2FS-3, 2RV-1
New Wine Fellowship, 1180 Evergreen Rd, Garberville	2SH-4	2SH-4, 2SH-4A, 2SH-4B, 2SHF4, 2SHS4
Hoopa Neighborhood Facility, Hwy 96, Hoopa	5KT-4	5KT-4, 5KT-5
Hydesville Fire Station, 3495 Hwy 36, Hydesville	2HV-1	2HV-1, 2HV-2, 2HVF, 2HVW
Loleta Fire Station Meeting Rm, 567 Park Ave, Loleta	1LU	1LU, 1LU-1, 1LUR, 1LUS, 1LUS-1
Azalea Hall Hewitt Rm, 1620 Pickett Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-7	5MK-7
Christ the King Catholic Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-1	5MK-1, 5MK-3
Dows Prairie School Multipurpose Rm, 3940 Dows Prairie Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-8	5MK-8, 5MK-9, 5MK-9A, 5MKS8, 5MKS8-1, 5MKS9
Fieldbrook School Multipurpose Rm, 4070 Filedbrook Rd, McKinleyville	5FB	5FB, 5FBS
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 2395 McKinleyville Ave, Mckinleyville	5MK-5	5MK-5
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 2395 McKinleyville Ave, Mckinleyville	5MK-5A	5MK-5A
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 395 McKinleyville Ave, Mckinleyville	5MK-6	5MK-6, 5MK-6A
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-2	5MK-2, 5MK-4B
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-4	5MK-4, 5MK-4A
South Fork High School Library, 6831 Avenue of the Giants, Miranda	2SH-5	2SH-5, 2SH-5A, 2SH-6, 2SH-6N, 2SHF6, 2SHS5
Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland Rd, Redway	2SH-7	2SH-7, 2SH-9, 2SHF7, 2SHF9, 2SHS7, 2SHS9
Monument Middle School, 95 Center St, Rio Dell	2R-1	2R-1, 2R-2
Scotia Fire Hall, 145 Main St, Scotia	1SU	1RD, 1RDF, 1SCD, 1SU
Trinidad City Hall, 409 Trinity St, Trinidad	5T-1	5T-1
Trinidad City Hall, 409 Trinity St, Trinidad	5TU-1	5TU-1, 5TU-2, 5BU, 5BUS, 5BUS-1
Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Street, Trinidad	5TU-4	5TU-3, 5TU-4
Trinity Valley School, Hwy 96, Willow Creek	5KT-6	5KT-6, 5KTF6, 5KTS6

VOTE BY MAIL RETURN BALLOT BY 8PM ELECTION DAY

CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
1FS-1	1FB-1, 1FS-1,1FSL2	3AS-1	3AS-1, 3AS-2, 3AS-3, 3AS-4, 3AS-5, 3AS-7, 3AS-8
1FS-4	1FS-2, 1FS-4, 1FS-5, 1FS-6, 1FS-7, 1FS-8	3AS-9	3AS-9, 3AS10, 3AS11, 3AS12
1FS-9	1FS-3, 1FS-9	3E-2J	3E-2J
1MU	1MU	3FW	3FW
1MUF	1MUF	3KL	3KL, 3KLF
1RV-2	1RV-2, 1RV-3	3KL-1	3KL-1
1SB12	1SB-8A, 1SB12, 1SB13, 1SB14, 1SB15, 1SB15-1, 1SB17	3PA-5	3PA-5, 3PAE, 3PESF
2MR	2MR	4PE	4PE, 4PEF
2SH-1	2SH-1	5AS-4	5AS-4, 5AS-5, 5AS-6, 5AS-7, 5AS-9
2SH-2	2SH-2, 2SHW2	5GP	5GP
2SH-3	2SH-3, 2SHF-3	5KT-1	5KT-1, 5KT-2
2SH-8	2SH-8, 2SHM8, 2SHS8	5KT-3	5KT-3
2SHF1	2SHF1	5KTS3	5KTS3
2SHR1	2SHR1	5MC	5MC, 5MCF, 5MCK
2SHR2	2SHR2	5OR	5OR, 5ORS
2SHVF	2SHVF	5PA-3	5PA-3, 5PA-3A, 5PAS

DATED: May 8, 2014. Carolyn Crnich, Registrar of Voters,
by Judith Hedgpeth, Deputy
5/8, 5/15/14 (14-139)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA)

Requests sealed bids for all necessary labor, materials, equipment, permits, and fees to provide the design and installation of a demonstration Electric Air Source Heat Pump heating system with thermostat control for a single classroom at Blue Lake School.

A recommended site visit will be held for interested contractors on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. at Blue Lake School, 631 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Lake, CA.

Please do not contact Blue Lake School regarding this Advertisement for Bids. RCEA will be the only contact for this project. Interested contractors can contact RCEA in person at 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA, call (707) 269-1700, or email lbiondini@redwoodenergy.org to request a copy of the bid packet or ask any questions.

Bids must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 29, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. to RCEA and will be accepted in person, by mail, at the above address. Mailed bid packets must be received on or before May 29, 2014 or the bid will be refused. Public opening of the bids will take place May 29, 2014 at 5:00 .pm. at RCEA, 633 3rd Street, Eureka, CA.

For more information visit redwoodenergy.org. Bid issue date May 1, 2014.

05/1, 05/8/2014 (14-136)

PUBLIC HEARING The Northern Humboldt Indian Education Program, Title VII

Will conduct a public hearing and Parent Committee meeting on Monday, May 19, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in room 604 at McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Rd., McKinleyville, CA. All parents/guardians of American Indian/Alaska Native students enrolled in Trinidad, McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Pacific Union, Arcata, Big Lagoon, Jacoby Creek, Fieldbrook, and Northern Humboldt Union High School Districts and community members are invited to attend. The purpose of the hearing is to receive community input to the 2014-2015 Title VII Formula Grant. For more information contact the Indian Education Office at 839-6469.

5/8/2014 (14-144)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 14th of May, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:

Stephen May, Unit # 5134

William Burgess, Unit # 5243

Andrea Printy, Unit # 5295

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daisy Smith, Unit # 1398

Sheila Bates, Unit # 1660

Mary Stevenson, Unit # 1679

Matthew Jensen, Unit # 1688

Amanda Ownbey, Unit # 1702

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Janet Arnot, Unit # 114

Jeffrey Harkness, Unit # 367

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 1st day of May 2014 and 8th day of May 2014

5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-134)

SUMMONS

CASE NUMBER: DR140193

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

JON RIEWERTS, ALSO KNOWN AS JON EDMUND RIEWERTS AND JON E. RIEWERTS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FINN, ALLEN, RIEWERTS, GOODWIN TRUST, ALL UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS TRUSTEES TO JON RIEWERTS, ALSO KNOWN AS JON EDMUND RIEWERTS AND JON E. RIEWERTS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FINN, ALLEN, RIEWERTS, GOODWIN TRUST, WHO ARE SUED AS DOES 1-10 AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER SAID TRUST AND DOES 11-50, INCLUSIVE;

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: STANWOOD A. MURPHY, JR. AND PAMELA J. MURPHY AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE STANWOOD AND PAMELA MURPHY FAMILY TRUST U/T/A/ DATED NOVEMBER 28, 2000, AS AMENDED;

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Richard Smith, Harland Law Firm LLP, 622 H Street, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 444-9281 Date: April 24, 2014 This action is a Quiet Title action to determine title to that real property that is located in Humboldt County and is described as follows: That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: PARCEL ONE: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of State Tide Land Survey No. 101, on the East line of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian; thence South on the East line of said Survey 1712.99 feet to the North line of the right of way of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad; thence along said right of way line South 25 degrees 16 1/2 minutes West 353.40 feet to a point which is distant 1928.3 feet North and 150.8 feet West from the Southeast corner of said Section 18; thence leaving right of way line and running North 6 degrees 42 minutes East 270.62 feet; thence North 77 degrees 21 minutes West 234.50 feet; thence North 951.53 feet; thence West 227.59 feet to the West line of said Tide Land Survey; thence along West line of said Tide Land Survey as patented, as follows: North 1 degree East 228.30 feet; North 7 degrees West 396 feet; and North 16 degrees West 145.2 feet to the North line of said Tide Land Survey; and thence East 660 feet to the point of beginning. ALSO a right of way for road purposes 20 feet wide along the West side of the course North 951.53 feet above mentioned, for the full length of said course with the East line of said 20 foot strip extended to the course above given as North 77 degrees 21 minutes West. EXCEPTING, however, from the lands herein described, all minerals, petroleum, oil, gas and other hydrocarbons, with rights of way and other rights of use of the land in exploration, mining, marketing and utilizing said excepted substances, as excepted in Deed from Mitchell Dorr Realty Company to Eureka Shipbuilders, Inc., dated February 27, 1945, recorded in Book 273 of Deeds, Page 107. BEING a portion of the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter and Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian. PARCEL TWO: That portion of State Swamp and Overflowed Land Survey No. 124 as described in Patent issued by the State of California to Waterman Field January 12, 1891 and recorded January 19, 1891 in Book 12 of Patents, Page 151, and that portion of Lots 2 and 3 in Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian, which lies Northerly and Westerly of the

Westerly line of the right of way heretofore conveyed to the Eel River and Eureka Railroad Company (now Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company) by Deed recorded December 1, 1882, in Book 7 of Deeds, Page 47. PARCEL THREE: Tideland Survey No.101 described in the field notes thereof as follows: BEGINNING at a point 8.70 chains West of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian; thence West 8 chains to the margin of low water mark on Humboldt Bay; thence following the margin of low water mark North 21 1/2 degrees East, 10 chains; North 13 1/2 degrees East, 13 chains; North 1 degree East, 10 chains; North 7 degrees West, 6 chains; North 16 degrees West, 2.20 chains to a subdivisional line; thence East 10 chains to the East line of said Section 18; thence South 28 chains to the margin of Humboldt Bay; thence following the same South 28 degrees West, 4.20 chains; South 42 degrees West, 5 chains; South 1/2 degrees West, 5 chains, to the place of beginning. EXCEPTING therefrom all of the minerals, petroleum, oil, gas and other hydrocarbons that may be in or under the above described lands, with such rights of entry and rights of way as are necessary or convenient to be used for exploration, drilling and mining for said substances and for utilizing and for transporting the same; including the right to use so much and such parts of said lands as are necessary or proper for derricks, workshops, roads, pipe lines, telephone lines and other structures required for the work of exploring for such substances and mining and marketing the said substances produced from said lands, as reserved by Mitchell Dorr Realty Company, a Michigan corporation, in Deed recorded April 10, 1945, in Book 273 of Deeds, Page 107, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom those portions thereof conveyed by Deeds recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as follows: (a) Deed to A. LaRocca & Sons recorded August 19, 1946, in Book 284 of Deeds, Page 328. (b) Deed to Garbudd Lumber Corp., a California corporation, recorded December 19, 1950, in Book 153 of Official Records, Page 350, under Recorder's Serial No. 13356. (c) Deed to Grace L. Call, a married woman, recorded January 16, 1951, in Book 156 of Official Records, Page 385, under Recorder's Serial No. 586. (d) Deed to Vita Sea Corporation, a Nevada corporation, recorded April 8, 1953, in Book 245 of Official Records, Page 587, under Recorder's Serial No. 4464. PARCEL FOUR: A right of way for road purposes 20 feet wide along the east side of the course "North 951.53 feet" as described in the

deed to Garbudd Lumber Corp. above mentioned, the full length of said course. While it lacks a street address, this property is also known as a portion of Humboldt Assessor Parcel Number 305-171-15.

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00207

The following person is doing Business as **POSITIVIBES HYPNOTHERAPY** at 908 Samoa, Suite 223, Arcata, CA. 95521
Kyle David Wannigan
2909 Highland Ct.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Kyle D. Wannigan,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 20, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00234

The following persons are doing Business as **101 EVENT DESIGN** at 3481 McMillan Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521
Stacey Ann Farrell
3481 McMillan Dr.
Arcata, CA. 95521
Whitney Rose Morgan
2105 F St.
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/3/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Stacey Farrell, Owner, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-125)



MARKETPLACE

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classified.northcoastjournal.com

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Clothing

Merchandise
Miscellaneous
Sporting Goods

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00239

The following person is doing Business as **WILD NAIAD** at 1250 C St. Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 956, Arcata, CA. 95518
Gretchen Immel
1250 C Street
Arcata, CA. 95521
 The business is conducted by an Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ Gretchen Immel, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 7, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00263

The following persons are doing Business as **HASTA BE PASTA** at 5425 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521, 300 Warren Creek Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521,
 Articles of Incorporation Nebraska **RFC, LTD**
300 Warren Creek, Road
Arcata, CA. 95521
 The business is conducted by a Corporation
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ RFC, LTD, Madeleine Venturi, Vice President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00248

The following person is doing Business as **HAPPY DONUTS X EXPRESS ASAIN FOOD**, at 2916 Central Ave., Eureka, CA. 95501,
Sophy Dy
905 West Harris St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by an Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Sophy Dy, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-14-00247

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPRINGS BREWING CO.**, at 3529 Kilgore St, Eureka, CA. 95503
David Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
Dawn Pimsner
3529 Kilgore St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by a General Partnership
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
 /s/ David Pimsner, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00267

The following person is doing Business as **JACKSON LILY ATELIER**, Humboldt at 450 Mosier Ct., Trinidad, CA. 95570, PO Box 96, Trinidad, CA. 95570
Jo A. Pritchett
450 Mosier Ct.
Trinidad, CA. 95570
 The business is conducted by an Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Jo Pritchett, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00299

The following persons are doing Business as **DRIFTWOOD TIDE PROPERTIES, LLC**, Humboldt, at 4156 Bush Ave, McKinleyville CA., 95519, PO Box 2192, McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Driftwood Tide Properties
3205 Jetty Drive.
Richmond, CA. 94804
 The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Alex Smeloff, Managing Partner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 05, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00257

The following persons are doing Business as **PAPA MURPHYS TAKE 'N' BAKE PIZZA**, Humboldt, at 686 F Street, Suite C., Arcata, CA., 95521, Humboldt, 1940 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, AI #ON 1845097
BrenCam, Inc.
1940 Central Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
 The business is conducted by a Corporation
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ BrenCam, Inc., Kathryn L. Hodge, Vice President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 16, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-146)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00289

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SOUP COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 603 E Street, Eureka, CA., PO Box 1304, Eureka, CA. 95502
Christine A. Silver
1388 Leslie Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503
William R. McKenzie
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by a General Partnership
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 04/15/2014
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Christine A. Silver, Partner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 29, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

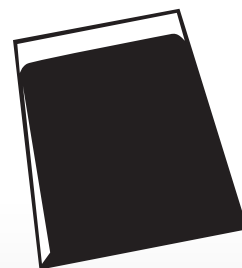
5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00300

The following persons are doing Business as **SALT & SPRAY CONSTRUCTION**, Humboldt, at 4156 Bush Ave., McKinleyville, CA., 95519,
Alex C Smeloff
4156 Bush Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/31/12
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Alex Smeloff
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 02, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

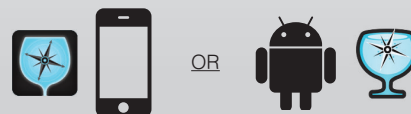
5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-142)

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 Apartments for Rent
 Commercial Property for Sale
 Commercial Space for Rent
 Houses for Rent
 Realtor Ads
 Vacation Rentals

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00265**

The following persons are doing Business as **THE ORIGINAL HEMP SHOT**, Humboldt at 51 Moonstone Beach Road, Trinidad, CA. 95570
Christopher J. King
51 Moonstone Beach Road
Trinidad, CA. 95570
The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Christopher Jordan King, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-130)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00246**

The following persons are doing Business as **BRICELAND WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS, BRICELAND, LOST COAST WINERY, HUMBOLDT HILLS WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS WINERY**, at 5959 Briceland Rd., Redway, CA. 95560, Humboldt County, AI # ON 201401310183
Briceland Vinyards, LLC
5959 Briceland Rd.
Redway, CA. 95560
The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Andrew Morris, Manager, Briceland Vineyards, LLC
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-133)

FBN statements:
\$55
442-1400

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
CASE NO. CV140259
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: MARIE CAPIELLO
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: MARIE CAPIELLO
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
To Proposed Name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES-
CAPIELLO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 4, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 23, 2014
Filed: April 23, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-137)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
AMANDA RESECKER- BOYD
CASE NO. CV140261
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: AMANDA RESECKER-
BOYD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AMANDA RESECKER-
BOYD
For a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AMANDA RESECKER- BOYD
To Proposed Name
AMANDA BUZICK
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 4, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Date: April 24, 2014
Filed: April 24, 2014
/s/ W. Bruce Watson
Judge of the Superior Court

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-138)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY
IS APPLICABLE TO THE NOTICE PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR ONLY]**

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注:本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO

TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP

LƯU Ý: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 26, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 27, 2014, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, located at 825 5th Street, City of Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, and the purported address is 8750 Wilder Ridge Road, Garberville, CA (APN: 108-022-005), and is more particularly described in the Deed of Trust referenced below.

Directions may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLALBA, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000 or by contacting the Trustee, Prime Pacific at (707) 468-5300 or mailing request to Prime Pacific, P.O. Box 177, Ukiah, CA 95482 - within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is \$260,961.34. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust, all advances thereunder, interest provided therein, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. The Deed of Trust was executed by PETER JAMES PROFANT and ALEXANDRA PROFANT, Trustees of The Profant Family Trust dated August 10, 2000, as the original Trustor, to RICHARD P. SELZER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAY RAPHAEL and MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustees of the Ray and Marie Jeanne Raphael 2006 Living Trust dated August 10, 2006, as to an undivided 33.5% interest; NEIL SYLVAN RAPHAEL, a single man and KELLI HARDCASTLE, a single woman, as joint tenants as to an undivided 33.5% interest; CAROL K. VILLALBA, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 25% interest and WENDY ANNE FETZER, an unmarried woman, as to an undivided 8% interest, as Beneficiary, dated August 26, 2007, and recorded September 11, 2007, in Document No. 2007-27180-7, Official Records of Humboldt County, and said property will be sold "as is" and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

PRIME PACIFIC was substituted as trustee under that certain document recorded April 14, 2010, in Document No. 2010-7733-4, Official Records of Humboldt County. The address and telephone number of the trustee is: PRIME PACIFIC, Post Office Box 177, 215 W. Standley Street, #3, Ukiah, California 95482; Telephone: (707) 468-5300. Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on January 23, 2014, Document No. 2014-001415-4, Official Records of Humboldt County.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Beneficiary (or Beneficiary's agent) at whose request this sale is to be conducted is: RAY RAPHAEL, Trustee; MARIE JEANNE RAPHAEL, Trustee; WENDY ANNE FETZER; CAROL VILLALBA, c/o Selzer Home Loans, 551 S. Orchard Avenue, Ukiah, CA 95482, telephone: (707) 462-4000.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 11 [telephone message recording] or you may call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300 Ext. 10 and talk to a person directly. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information (Ext. 11). **THE BEST WAY TO VERIFY POSTPONEMENT INFORMATION IS TO ATTEND THE SCHEDULED SALE.**

The mortgagee or beneficiary is not required to give notice under CA Civil Code Section 2923.5.

Dated: April 17, 2014
PRIME PACIFIC, a California corporation - Trustee
/s/MARY F. MORRIS, President
No. S-14-01F

5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-127)

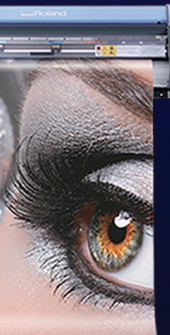
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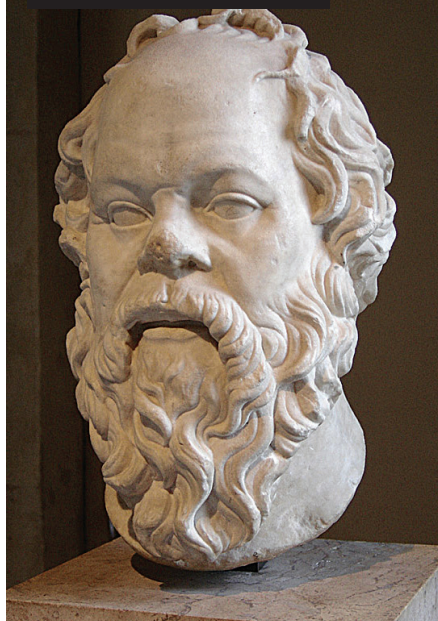
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FIELD NOTES



SOCRATES, WHO DIED BY HIS OWN HAND AT 70, HAD PLENTY OF PEERS. WHILE ANCIENT GREEKS HAD AN AVERAGE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF 30 YEARS, IF THEY SURVIVED TO AGE 10, THEY COULD EXPECT TO LIVE TO NEARLY 60. ROMAN COPY OF LOST BRONZE STATUE BY LYSIPPOS. ERIC GABA, WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

'Lies, Damned Lies and Statistics'

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

OK, quick (and ancient) puzzle to get us going, so please cover up the next paragraph before you answer. Alice and Bob take turns throwing seven dice. Alice will win as soon as every die lands the same; Bob will win the first time every die lands differently. Who wins?

Alice, right? Since only six numbers are available, Bob will never get his seven different numbers. Unless you're a statistician, who would say, "Given an infinite number of rolls, Alice will eventually win. But since she's limited to a finite number of rolls in this life, she may never get her winning combo. So either Alice wins or it's a draw." Such is the nitpicky stuff of statistics that so peeved British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli that he exclaimed (according to Mark Twain), "There are three types of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics."

Disraeli might have appreciated the following tale which (spoiler!) pits a strict statistical interpretation versus common sense. Some years ago, *Newsweek* reported on this SAT question: "How many buses does it take to transport 1,128 soldiers if each bus holds 36 of them?" Only 70 percent of high school students realized that the solution involved dividing 1,128 by 36 (yielding 31 1/3). It got worse. Most of the 70 percent gave that fractional figure as their answer, as if a "one-third-bus" was an everyday sight in their town. The correct answer is, of course, 32 buses, one of which isn't full.

A third example from the world of statistics might help if you're into to wasting your hard-earned money on lottery tickets. Let's compare the lottery with casino gambling, in which the house advantage is anything from 1 percent (as in blackjack,

if you follow a basic strategy) to 5.36 percent (as in roulette). Put another way, on average, your \$100 bet returns \$99 or \$94.64, respectively. The equivalent "edge" in lotteries is around 50 percent. That is to say, your \$100 returns an average of \$50. (By the way, the odds of winning the Mega Millions biweekly jackpot is about 1 in 260 million, which also happens to be your annual risk of getting killed by a falling coconut.) So if you can't resist that gambling urge, head to Blue Lake, Loleta or Trinidad.

Finally, statistics can give us a more realistic way of looking at life expectancy than we're used to. Long ago, folks used to die much younger than they do now, right? Well, sort of. "Average life expectancy" depends critically on when you start counting. During the late Stone Age (50,000 to 10,000 years ago), life expectancy *at birth* was about 33 years. However, infant mortality and childhood diseases were rife back then, so if you survived to age 15, you could expect to die at around 55, which isn't too different from the present global average of 66.

There's so much more to the slipperiness of statistics: interest rates, misleading advertising, elections, living with risk, the stock market. Check the online version of this story for some resources available at the Humboldt County Library. You'll be less easily fooled, and you might save yourself a boatload of money. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) will tell you all you need know about the stock market for the price of a latte. Or you could save your two bucks and buy index funds. Barry's photographs from his recent travels in Asia are currently on display at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates.

CROSSWORD

By David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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62					63						64			
65					66						67			

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LEAF

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Dillon and Damon
6. "Heavens to ____!"
11. Malarkey
14. New model of 1999
15. Right wrongs
16. Flamenco cry
17. SOS, e.g.
19. Meditation sounds
20. Unfortunate
21. Long shot, in hoops
22. Alibi ____ (excuse makers)
23. Equatorial Guinea is in it
27. Where the Palme d'Or is awarded
30. Rainer who was the first to win consecutive Oscars
31. Lunchbox goody
32. Spa handout
34. Nay's opposite
37. Stop before the big leagues
41. It fosters bilingualism: Abbr.
42. "Be that as ____ ..."
43. ____ Indies
44. Good thing to build up or blow off
46. Mexican moms
48. Some trick plays in the NFL
52. Where the Leone d'Oro is awarded
53. Org. for boomers, now.
54. Dennis Quaid remake of a 1950 film noir
57. Eggs in fertility clinics
58. Popular autumn event in New England ... or an activity that could apply to 17-, 23-, 37- and 48-Across
62. NBA star Smits
63. Parting word
64. Alison who won a Pulitzer for "Foreign Affairs"
65. Org. that encourages flossing
66. Popped
67. Go on a shopping spree

DOWN

1. Google ____
2. Penne ____ vodka
3. Angry, with "off"
4. ____-la-la
5. Pushover
6. Revealed
7. Antiknock additive
8. "Piggy"
9. Betty White hosted it when she was 88 years old: Abbr.
10. "You betcha!"
11. 1996, to Derek Jeter
12. Ancient Mexican
13. "The Constant Gardener" heroine
18. Traffic regs., e.g.
22. Big collection agcy.
23. Alphabet quartet
24. Former NFL quarterback who owns a Denver steakhouse
25. Violinist Leopold
26. "Argo" or "Fargo"
27. ____ d'Ivoire
28. Opposites of departures: Abbr.
29. "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do" singer
32. Terrell who sang with Marvin Gaye
33. ____ sort
35. Comfort
36. Tsp. and tbsp.
38. Willingly
39. And others: Abbr.
40. Senators Kennedy and Stevens
45. Eastern "way"
46. Just
47. Partner of jeweler Van Cleef
48. Vegetation
49. Fuming mad
50. Some Wi-Fi offerers
51. Beyond repair
54. More than serious
55. "Hey, what's going ____ there?"
56. Elderly
58. Testing zone
59. Follower of brown. or rice.
60. Broadcast
61. Lassie, once

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS KIDDING

J	O	B		C	A	L	E	B		S	C	O	O	P
O	R	A		A	L	A	M	O		T	H	O	R	A
R	E	B	C	L	I	N	I	C		O	I	L	E	R
J	O	E	Y	S					A	L	P	M	A	L
A	S	S	T		F	H	M		A	G	E			
				O	R	E	A	I	R	P	O	R	T	
R	O	E		P	E	N	N	E		A	R	O	D	
A	L	L	K	I	D	D	I	N	G	A	S	I	D	E
H	E	I	R		E	V	E	R	Y		M	E	N	
			S	A	R	A	D	E	S	E	R	T		
			Z	A	P		R	T	S		R	A	H	M
G	R	A	Y	I	R	S				G	O	N	E	R
P	A	R	K	S		C	A	P	T	A	I	N	A	B
A	L	G	A	E		U	P	T	O	P		U	P	I
S	L	O	T	S		M	I	S	T	S		M	S	G

su | do | ku

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HARD #37

				5	2				
			4			2		5	
	9			7				8	
		3	8			6			
9								3	
		8			9	4			
2				8			7		
6		1			7				
			3	9					

www.sudoku.com

Clubs/Orgs

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING'S Trained HICAP counselors the second Thursday of every month through August. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Next class: Supplementing Medicare, 4-5 p.m., June 12. On deck: Medicare Prescription Drug Plans, July 10, 4-5 p.m.

Opportunities

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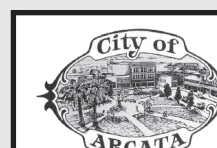
Opportunities



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

Certificated, permanent, full-time, 7 hrs/day, M-F. Req's CA License as a Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) or Marriage Family Therapist (MFT) or Pupil Personnel Credential in School Psychology. Salary: Placement on salary schedule. Submit applications (available online at: www.humboldt.k12.ca.us), cover letter, resume, 3-5 letters of recommendation to: Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. Apply by 5/8/2014, 4:00 p.m.

Opportunities



CITY OF ARCATA CITY MANAGER

Filing Deadline: Apply Immediately. Open until filled; first review of applications the week of **June 2, 2014.**

Serves as the City's Chief Administrative Officer. Oversees the departments of Community Development, Environmental Services, Finance, Police, and Public Works, with 130 FTE's and \$31M annual budget.

Application materials are available at City of Arcata, City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521; by calling (707) 822-5953; or at www.cityofarcata.org. EOE.

County of Humboldt

SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

(Garberville Only) \$2,726 - \$3,498 Monthly

This recruitment will be used to fill vacancies in the Garberville area only. A Senior Medical Office Assistant assigns, directs and reviews the work of a small medical office support staff, provides difficult or specialized medical office support and performs related work as assigned. One year of medical office support experience at a level equivalent to the County's class of Medical Office Assistant II desired.

Filing deadline: Open Until Filled.

For application come to Human Resources, Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka or apply online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/jobs Jobline: (707) 476-2357 AA/EOE.

Opportunities

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County of Humboldt

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\$12.01 - \$15.42 Hourly (Plus Benefits)

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Filing deadline: May 14, 2014.

For application come to Human Resources, Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka or apply online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/jobs Jobline: (707) 476-2357 AA/EOE.



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BURNT RANCH SCHOOL

MIDDLE GRADES TEACHER

The Burnt Ranch School is currently accepting applications for a full time teacher for grades 5th – 6th or 7th – 8th to join us for the 2014/2015 school year. Salary starts at \$37,704 with competitive benefits package. Applicants are required to provide three letters of recommendation, one letter of interest and clear multiple subject teaching credentials.

PART TIME KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

The Burnt Ranch School is currently accepting applications for a part time kindergarten teacher for the 2014/2015 school year. Salary starts at \$18,852. Applicants are required to provide three letters of recommendation, one letter of interest and clear multiple subject teacher credentials.

PART TIME MUSIC TEACHER

The Burnt Ranch School is currently accepting applications for a part time music teacher for grades K – 8th. Salary starts at \$15,081. Applicants are required to provide three letters of recommendation, one letter of interest and copies of their credentials.

Burnt Ranch is located approximately 1 hour east of Arcata on Hwy 299. Please apply on www.edjoin.org or call the school at (530) 629-2543 for more information.



Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for:

NURSE MANAGER
Full time ER/Acute, BSN, PALS, ACLS & Management Experience Required.

REGISTERED NURSE
Per diem, part time and full time ER/Acute, BSN, PALS, ACLS & Management Experience Required.

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Full time. Experience preferred; willing to train the right person with CNA/Paramedic experience.

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Opportunities



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Opportunities



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FISCAL DIRECTOR

FT/RG Klamath \$84,278-\$109,560 FF Date O.U.F.

HEAD START TEACHER

FT/RG Klamath \$36,896-\$47,964 FF Date O.U.F.

TERO FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

FT/RG Klamath \$15.45-\$20.09 \$17.23-\$22.39 FF Date O.U.F.

GRANTS/CONTRACT COMPLIANCE OFFICER

FT/RG Klamath \$59,130-\$76,867/\$70,873-\$92,134 FF Date O.U.F.

ACCOUNTANT II

FT/RG Klamath \$48,871-\$63,528 FF Date 5/16/14

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

FT/RG Klamath \$19.15/\$21.20/\$23.42 FF Date 5/16/14

STRATEGIC PLANNER

FT/RG Klamath \$19.15/\$21.20 FF Date 5/9/14

EMPLOYMENT TECHNICIAN

FT/RG Eureka \$17.23/\$19.15/\$21.20 FF Date 5/9/14

YUOK TRAIL CREW

FT/Temp Weitchpec \$12.24-\$14.19 FF Date 5/30/14

YUOK TRAIL CREW LEADER

FT/Temp Weitchpec \$12.31-\$16.00 FF Date 5/16/14

YUOK TRAIL CREW LEADER

FT/Temp Klamath \$12.31-\$16.00 FF Date 5/16/14

YUOK YOUTH TRAIL CREW

FT/Temp \$10.03-\$12.55 5/30/14

FORESTER

FT/RG Klamath \$48,871-\$63,528 FF Date 5/14/14

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FT/RG Klamath \$15.45-\$20.09 FF Date 5/14/14

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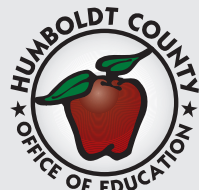
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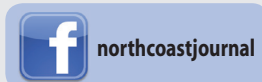
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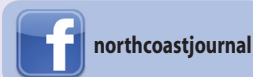
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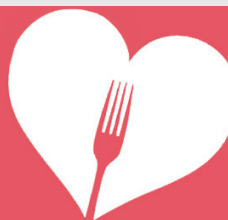
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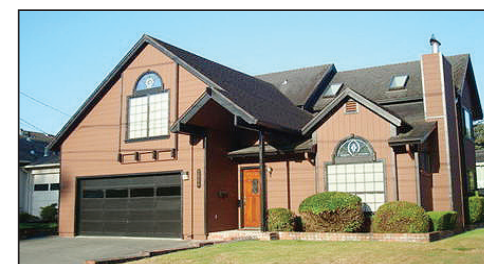


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\$515,000

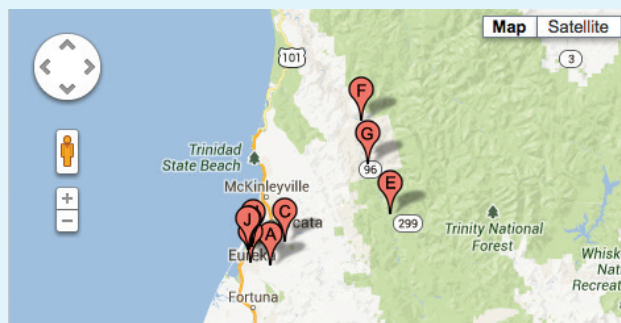
4 bed, 2.5 bath, 3,328 sq ft quality McKinleyville home on half acre, gleaming hardwood floors, granite tile counters in kitchen, tons of storage in finished attic, new 40 year roof, nice deck.



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Eureka

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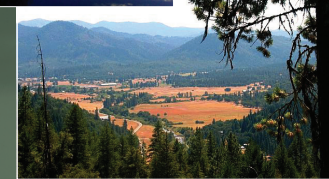
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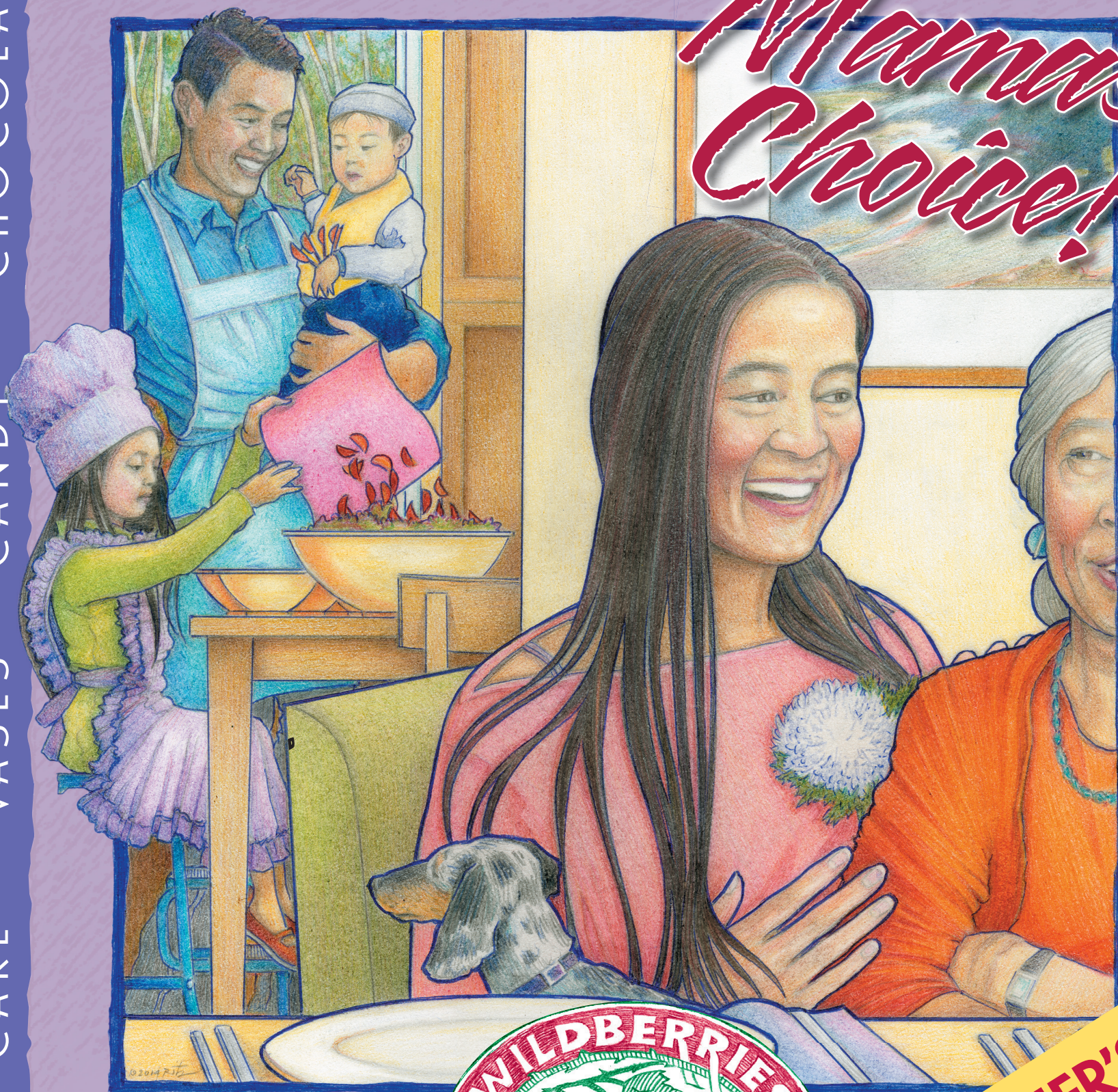
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